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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's health and social care. The strategy is based on the following principles: older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; older people should be able to access the services they need; and older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

The strategy also sets out a number of key objectives for the future of older people's health and social care. These include: to improve the quality of life of older people; to reduce the inequalities in health and social care; to ensure that older people are able to access the services they need; and to ensure that older people are able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

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to discover the trials and tribulations that made up Kankakee Valley High School.

The entire school was shocked when Operation Desert Shield was changed to Operation Desert Storm, as the United Nations declared war on Iraq.

Leaping into a new decade the 801 students and staff hoped and dreamed in a building that had overgrown its capacity. Floating teachers and converted space marked the 20th anniversary at KVHS.

A number of changes took place at KV. Second year vice-principal Mr. Holcomb accepted a job at Boone Grove. He was replaced by Mr. Biddle from La Crosse.



Deliberating about the meaning of a French term, Danielle Stepanek appeals to a friend.

Caring for the Poinsettias, DeAnna Messer and Mark Rattliff use a loving touch to prepare the plants for FFA sales.



Working with precision, Cubby Rose sketches a drawing for art. Students are required to do many projects in Art.

Enjoying the new year at a new school, Vice-principal Mr. Bidle takes pride in his work.

What is the most important thing in your life and why?

"My friends and family because I can always count on them."

Dragana Milinkovic



"My life." Bill Myers

Pleading with her mother, Lilly Belle (Tracy Edwards) asks Mrs. Savage (Joan Chase) where the bonds are hidden in order to cash them in. "The Curious Savage" was a hit.



Presenting Mr. Sakel with balloons and a cake for his birthday, Claudia McCowan and Mark Cassello represent the student body to show him how much they care.



What is the hardest thing about high school?

"Trying to succeed in school while still maintaining an active social life." Tamar Snihurowycz



"Trying to get along with the teachers." John Pogue



With the entire school cheering for him, Mr. Sakel blows out the candles on his birthday cake during a pep session honoring his birthday.

# STEPPING ACROSS HARDSHIPS

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With love and respect the entire school said farewell to the beloved Mr. Sakel who retired after 33 years of teaching.

Students were horrified by the new attendance policy. It stated that after five days out a 8% per day grade reduction would be in effect. On the 10th day there was a loss of credit for that class. After antifreeze was found in the water, "The Curious Savage" was cancelled during its first week of running. KV started an Environmental Club that fired up the students to take notice to the growing pollution problem.



Working with care, Kelly Brady uses her imagination to create some yuletide cheer.

With keen eye and steady hand, Pam Zandstra works on a project for Art I.



What clothing style dominated your wardrobe?



"Jeans and T-shirts." Jennifer Hyatt



"Bleached jeans and Flannel shirts." Ben Hamstra



Using a careful touch, Jason Abbring checks the poinsettias for damages before the FFA sale.

# STEPPING IN WITH STYLE

Spirits were electrified during Homecoming week as the Juniors won Powder Puff and the locker decorations. With a rousing turn the Senior class, remaining on their feet the entire time, won the spirit award at the pep session.

Cross Country, Tennis, and Volleyball teams captured Sectionals. KV also gained a very talented group of male lifters that added class to the varsity cheerleader squad.



A smile emerges on Bonnie Systma as she bolts Mr. McEwan with a cream pie at a pep session.



# STEPPING INTO THE GROOVE

Classes and club meetings took much time. Keeping in the groove took all the concentration the students and staff could muster.

Students had the opportunity to learn about the quality of film, the thrill of the stage, and the interesting lives of famous characters in novels. Offering Contemporary Composition, Drama, Novels, Speech, Composition and Conversation extended the English boundaries.

Journalism students applied their knowledge at the National Convention in Indianapolis.

Voice of the Valley improved the school newspaper by having it professionally printed.

Amidst the confusion of classes, club meetings helped to relieve daily tension.





Gayle Bakker



Rob Heironimus



Renee Chandler



Mike Brewster

# ART:


Pam Zandstra voices her opinion to help Senior Dawn Robins create a better piece of art work.



Working diligently Ed Heath and Alan Snow begin a project for art class.



Becky Wireman and Diana Hack show that working together is a pleasure.



Creating Christmas decorations is one of the many projects Cubby Rose completes during Art I.

"An occupation that requires natural skill, training and practice."

## Fine arts popular age Fills classes To capacity

Stepping through the school year, with palettes and pencils young artists captured the 90's.

Upon entering Room 133, the viewer was transposed into the maze of the art world. Hanging on strings along the window were paintings which were drying. Along the walls were multicolored lockers which held many projects. On the left Art IV students utilized Dazzle Draw and Paint Works Plus to create a

unique art show. Within one week, a one dimensional drawing came to life through animation. A wildlife scene drawn by Shawn Gravenstuck showed the intricacies of the drawing program. In addition to the main meeting room, students also used the darkroom which contained enlargers for printmaking.

Art I was one semester of basic drawing, while Art II was split up into nine weeks, one of art history and the

other of watercolors. In Art III students experimented with nine weeks of design and fibers. "See this, I made this in art. This is a macrame eye that is a twist. Isn't this neat," said Bonnie Sytsma the day she completed her first macrame chain project.

Most students participated in many things for art. They entered poster contests, designed some newspaper ads, and provided posters for Drug Awareness Week. The winners included, 1st place Eric Nagdeman, 2nd place Julie Gardiner and 3rd place Suzanne Ruehl. Suzanne Ruehl commented, "I wasn't too sure about being in art because I knew that I would probably be the only freshman, but I have adjusted, and I enjoy the class."



Precision helps Suzanne Ruehl create a Christmas masterpiece in art.



Mrs. Miller: Chairman of Art Dept. BA at Valpo Univ. MALS at Valpo Univ.

# COMPUTERS

## Computers tap Technical skills

Technical advancements have made computers one of the most demanding and challenging inventions in the past several decades. In order to meet this challenge, the State of Indiana has required that all students receiving a diploma must have passed a computer course. To meet this requirement KV offered Computers I.

However, after a few years it was noted that students wanted and needed additional training. Programming II and Computer Applications were added. In Programming I, students learned the basics. In second year they learned more about different types of complex topics and discovered the usefulness of Appleworks. Some new data disks were pur-

chased with books so students were able to work on semester projects. Projects included: writing an arithmetic-quizz program, a vocabulary drill program, and a zodiac program. One Sophomore, Eric Mathews commented, "I am only taking Basic Programming for future reference." Many other students felt the same way. Heather Belstra affirmed, "I feel a more extensive knowledge of computers will help me in my career as an elementary teacher." Glenn McSparin also added, "You learn skills that you will be able to use for a lifetime." So you see, it was wise to know computers because every job now requires some type of computer knowledge.

Reading the daily announcements in Basic Programming, Kathleen Eenigenburg learns of the daily news.





Mr. Ladd Computer Dept.—Head  
B.A./M.A.— Ball State

Below left: Working on his project, Ryan Caldwell concentrates on the monitor.

"A device used for  
computing information"



Finishing a new program. Chris Hongoltz puts the finishing touches on the project.

Above Right: Foreign exchange student Tomi Himanka completes his new program in Basic Programming.

## BUSINESS

# Business class Senses reality

As the country changed from an industrial to a service industry, the Business classes helped to keep up a co-operative edge. These classes ranged from Administrative Support to Intro. to Business. A marketing class was also added to keep up with the evolving curriculum.

Over the years, business classes have been a way students have measured their ability with the outside world. This included Shorthand III & IV, which was taken mostly by seniors. Some examples were dictation, transcription and correction. These helped to expand production to the level required by the company.

When asked about teaching the classes, Mrs. Tucker replied, "I enjoyed the challenge of teaching business classes added to the department." Sometimes learning about life and

a career does not always take place in a classroom. For example, on October 4, Mrs. Jeffries accompanied 15 students to the Porter County Court House. It was here that the students got a small taste of what the real world was like in addition to what they learned from their classes. "The trial had a tremendous emotional impact on the students," commented Mrs. Jeffries. "Most of us had never been to a trial before. So it helped us to see first hand how trials were conducted and helped us to understand this aspect of the law." This is a trip that students such as Christie Marshall will never forget. She said, "It was like watching a TV show but we were actually there." These real life situations brought business classes to life for young entrepreneurs.

On her paper, Rhonda Van Vuren concentrates on the answer.

Concentrating on General Business, Gayle Bakker studies for the next class discussion.

Working hard at the keyboard, Kristin Johnson finishes her reports in Mr. Hale's class.





Business Dept. Mrs. Tucker—Dept. Head BS  
—Calumet Col-  
lege MA—IU Vocational Degree—Ball State  
Mrs. Ginzer MS—Indiana University

"A special task,  
or function".

Mr. Hale  
BA/MA—Ball State  
Mrs. Jefferies  
BA/MA—Ball State  
Mrs. Zacher  
MS—IUNW  
BA/MAE—Ball State



Even after lecturing, sometimes  
personal assistance is needed as  
Mrs. Jefferies helps Jamie Crane.

Above left: Practice makes per-  
fect as Tony Ventrello, Annie  
Caldwell, and Brad Belstra work  
on hitting the right keys in key-  
boarding.

Decoding Shorthand can be pre-  
tily tough as Heidi Hamstra de-  
codes and checks her homework.

# ENGLISH



Mrs. Crosby—Chrm. of English Dept. BA at Valpo U. MS at IU

Mr. Adams—BS at Ball State

Ms. Brown—BS at ISU. MAT at DePauw

Mrs. Eckert—BA & MALS at Valpo U

Mrs. Moolenaar BS at Ball State, MS at Purdue

Mrs. Price—BS & MS at IUNW

Mr. Workman—BS at Western Michigan U

Ms. Smith—BS at IU



Performing on stage, Terri Poletta, Michelle Bruner, and Rich Franks present a commercial for the new Drama I class.

Enjoying his assignment, Ted Kleinman takes care in remembering every detail.





Senior Jessica Wyatt focuses her attention during a lecture.

## "The study of the English language"

Working in the library, Julie Colbert researches diligently for information on an English paper.



# Reading creates images; instills power

You walked in and sat in the seat assigned to you. If you knew Mrs. Crosby, something told you that the lecture would be somewhat interesting. Whether it was about Wang Lung's struggle with his family or the misunderstanding of death of Vardaan Bundren, the lectures usually found a way of turning around and fitting into the modern world.

Novels was a new class added to the English curriculum and

Mrs. Crosby, chairperson of the English department, taught it to seniors. A class of the nineties. Novels gave students the opportunity to read literature before leaving for college. Ranging in titles from George Orwell's "futuristic" saga of political satire, *1984*, to the adventures of a imaginary creature named Bilbo Baggins in J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit*.

What was different about the class was not that a new novel was

assigned directly after one was finished or that no writing assignment was ever handed in, but that "the lectures were really interesting, and when Mrs. Crosby explained the novels she made them more easy to understand and I thought the class was a lot of fun," said Dawn Kosik who took the class first semester.

A total of five novels were read. *The Good Earth* by Pearl S. Buck was a tale of a Chinese farmer struggling to be-

come the lord of a dynasty. Thomas Hardy's romance novel *Far From the Madding Crowd* gave students a chance to fall in love with Bathsheba and Gabriel, while George Orwell's *1984* prepared them for a pessimistic view of what the eighties were supposed to be like. *As I Lay Dying* granted the opportunity to follow the train of thought of the characters William Faulkner created as they faced the death and

burial of their mother. Bilbo Baggins and his troop of dwarves journeyed to face Smaug the Dragon to steal jewels in J.R.R. Tolkien's book, *The Hobbit*.

Overall, the new class, said Mrs. Crosby, gave "The students a chance to discover the imagery and power of reading."

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

# Classes Apply Foreign Words

Foreign language classes held their second annual Theater Night on April 18. French, Spanish, and German students participated in the presentations.

The evening started off with the German students performing commercials for Chia-head and Multi-Purpose Mousse which broke up the Happy Days skit. Another commercial was for Obsession which was like the real commercial on T.V., uniquely odd. Divorce Court was also acted out.

French classes then performed a commercial for M&M's—melt in your hand not in your mouth. Acting out a sequel to last years Mission Impossible skit, Eric Matthews and Chris Thompson searched desperately for a bottle of RC Cola. Rummaging through the crowd, they pursued two victims in order to obtain the precious bottle.

Spanish students Rob Curr and Claudia McCowan showed the ability of "Captain Espan-

ol" to help a distressed yet dedicated Spanish student use correct pronunciation. The Dating Game was another highlight of the program. After the stage presentations, foreign food, which had been prepared by the students, was served in the cafeteria.

Foreign Language night was just one way that teachers made learning a second language fun. Senior Kristi Knip said "Mrs. Wise-man tries to make Spanish more interesting by doing special projects, performing skits and listening to tapes." In French Maria Koutouz is said "We watch a lot of movies, and we play a lot of fun games that are very entertaining." During the German classes many of the students have enjoyed making and tasting the different kinds of food. Heather Corson said "Mrs. Masten makes the class fun by doing interesting things and basically just trying to be funny in class."



Strumming on the ukulele, Chris Thompson and Jeff Louis serenaded their classmates in French.

While searching for food, the three blind mice Michelle Jordan, Kathy Ecnigenburg, and Kelly Dykhuizen find Farmer Dell instead.

"The vocal expression of another language."



Buying food is an important source of knowledge for actresses Julie Krapf and Leonna Adler.

Checking out the audience's response, Samantha Stalbaum gauges her rebuttal as classmates Halima Foster and Kim Ash share their comments during a French skit.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Using the last five minutes of school efficiently, Jennifer Hyatt decides what books to take home to study.

Si, o no me llamo Capitan Espanol! cries Rob Curr as Claudia McCowan sits amazed.

Nervous to be in front of a big crowd, Jennifer Fredricks smiles in order to build her self confidence.

Practicing for their skits, Rachel Webster, Cathy Johnson, and Shannon Peterson discuss the conclusion for their skit.







Sally Wiseman BA Valpo, Univ., MS IU  
 Kay Masten MA at Ball State  
 Sonia Childress BA & MA IU

"Culturers liven class  
 with new experiences.



Pardon moi, Est-que nous  
 Grey Poupon? requested Ther-  
 on Steiner of Maria Caladan-  
 aro.

Listening attentively. Sherry  
 Ference, Jill Terborg, and  
 Amy Ryan enjoy the sound of  
 the French language.

Little Miss Muffet was scared  
 away by the spider played by  
 Karl Bult during their German  
 skit.

Sue Hanley: Chrm. of P.E., BS and MA at Ball State; Charlie Boston: MS at Western Ill.; Doug Greenlee: BS at ISU; Joe Martin: BS at ISU; MAT at DePaul; Tania Price: BS at Eastern Ill. Assoc. in Science at Wabash Valley

## PHYS ED

# Exercise Tones body

Physical Education; is it just a class that tones your body or does it tone your mind also?

You may have wondered if exercise helps you do better in your school work. Yes, it can. It has been proven that if your body is physically fit and you maintain a proper diet the result is less stress for your mind to overcome and you are able to think clearer and concentrate more on your studies. If your body is in shape, you may also have a positive attitude about the things that go on in your life.

In P.E. class you not only toned your body & mind but you were taught principles that you could use for the rest of your life. You learn how to work with others as a team as in basketball, football, and volleyball. Personal ef-

fort depends on your personal goal and level of achievement. These sports include gymnastics, weightlifting, and running.

In modern health classes today they cover a variety of topics from diseases to the structure of the body and even emotional composition. One highlight for some students was they were able to view a televised broadcast of open heart surgery. "When they told us that we were going to see the movie I wasn't too sure what to expect. But, afterwards I thought it was interesting," said Levi Jenness.

By state requirements you must have at least one semester of Health and one year of P.E. to graduate. Whether you were in Health or P.E. you definitely learned something.

Above right: Working his triceps Senior Duane Lloyd tries to reach his personal goal.



During P.E. class Scott Jackson and David Lagastee work together to beat their opponents.



"Instruction in exercise  
leading to a healthier you."



Preparing to max out, John Pogue warms up by lifting 115 pounds.

Retrieving a wild serve, Matt Belstra prepares to return the volleyball to the main floor.

Serving overhanded, Jamie Crane tries to get the birdie over the net.

## HOME EC

# Improving Lifestyles

Home Ec classes extended to the world of Technology with a computer.

Mrs. Schroeder said, "We as a department felt we needed to upgrade our technology. So in doing this, we ordered and received a computer. We are learning how to run it and incorporate the new computer into the classroom." "Students will now be able to put most of their projects into the computer. These projects consisted of helping to prepare a menu and seeing how colors would look on a finished project in clothing" said Mrs. Wellmaker. For some projects in Family Life, students found that doing child care the old fashioned way was best. Students were still required to carry an egg baby around for a week in order to recreate the responsibility of child

rearing. Students were allowed to have a single baby or twins. In Inter relations, students were allowed to express their opinions. "The class is fun, interesting, and easy to learn," said Tanya Hatfield.

In Needlecraft, students learned various stitches which enabled them to work on projects like a tissue holder or pillow.

Rounding out the life skills program was foods. From the basic four food groups, home economists learned how to make economic meals like salads and macaroni and cheese. With the variety of offerings and an increasing number of students each year, the Home Ec Department was definitely a part of the students' life.

Thresa Lewis measures ingredients for her dish in foods class.

Shane Gentry uses his cooking skills in foods as he is about to cut up an onion.





Mrs. Wellmaker helps Christie Marshall with a pattern design in Clothing.

## "The practice of Homemaking"

Karen Kasper completes a shirt design in Clothing.



Department Head:  
Ms. Schroeder  
BS at IU  
MAT at IU

Ms. Wellmaker  
BS at ISU  
MA at ISU

Karri Bult pastes stems together to get a finished project in Inter Personal Relations.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS

# Pupils focus On projects

"My Industrial Technology classes are a combination of lecture and laboratory work. Students build their own projects and get a sense of accomplishment through working with their hands and minds", said Mr. McDowell. The classes kept students busy with projects in Woods I & II. Students spent time refinishing an older piece of furniture, making a rocking folding chair, and assembling a construction project. In Adv. Woods, students made a pedestal table. They also chose something to build for a final project.

For Welding, alternating and direct current was studied along with oxy-gas and cutting. The cutting included all positions like flat, horizontal, vertical, and overhead. To complete the course, stu-

dents designed a final project that lasted for nine weeks. Students did some reading of building designs, some measuring and some sketching in Blue Print Reading. "I feel Industrial Arts is as important as the Academic portion of the day. So we will have a well rounded education", said Levi Jenness when asked how much the classes had an effect on him. Finally, in drafting, students learned drawing techniques, lettering, and dimensioning among others. The second year of drafting consists of more technical designs and CADD (which gives students practice and a unit on robotics). "Industrial Arts is a good class for everyone. It takes your mind off things and is lots of fun," said Stephen Blanchard.

Adjusting the radial arm saw, Jeff Daily makes a perfect 90° angle cut in his 2"x4".



Measuring wood for a 60° angle, Chris Mitchell plans a house in Architectural Drafting.



Removing a wall is just an eraser away for Max Valentine.

## "mechanical & technical skills used in industry"



Mr. Hine  
Head of Technology  
BS at Ball State  
MS at ISU  
Mr. McDowell  
BS at Eastern Kentucky



Measuring a length of pine, Pat Harper sizes up the feasibility of using the board in this project.

Returning tools to their proper place, John Diehl performs an essential task in maintaining a safe working environment.

Discussing the smoothness of a lathe, Gideon Mahler and Jamie Wireman cross check the style to the directions.



# AGRICULTURE



Jeff Hayes and Mark Ratliff work together to put hanging plant pots together for horticulture's spring sale.



Mr. Inman  
Dept. Head of Agriculture  
BS at Purdue  
MS at Purdue



Checking over coloring contest entrants, Carol Nuest and DeAnn Messer evaluate the talent for a prize.



Attaching wires to hanging baskets, Ryan Kingma prepares petunia pots for production in Horticulture II.

"The science and art of farming"

## Ag sets pupils for life skill

Agriculture, once described as farming has taken on a new look in high schools. Since the government has introduced farm subsidy, agriculture has become big time agbusiness. In order to meet this challenge, students were offered classes each year to gain knowledge of the changes in the business and the techniques used. Classes ranged from Intro. to Agriculture to Agriculture Experience.

"First year in Agriculture does not seem very interesting, but as you start to do activities in school and after school, you learn to like it. I could not wait to go to class every day," said Dee Messer. Classes included Intro. to Agriculture where students were exposed to a variety of topics like forestry and agribusiness. In Ag. Mechaniza-

tion students worked on ag. engines and welding.

As step three, young ag managers enrolled in landscape management where they learned to manage turf, nursery operation, landscape maintenance, and landscape planning. Fourth year dealt with the propagation and care of house plants and flowering and vegetable plants. Finally, the ag. experience allowed students to select an ag. related project and keep records on how much it would cost. "FFA is fun, challenging and exciting. It provides excellent experiences and an education in the growing of agriculture while allowing us to have fun at the same time", said Jason Abbring. These skills have helped future farmers and farm related fields.

Working on a quote for Agriculture copy, Jason Abbring tries to summarize agriculture in 25 words or less.

## SCIENCE

# Science nets challenge

Science Department had plenty to talk about. There were toothpick bridges, experiments with aspirins, and a trip to the Science and Industry Museum.

The owner of the toothpick bridge that held over 1,000 pounds without breaking was Jason Abbring. Bridges were made out of toothpicks and glue. Some were very flexible and would just bend when weight was added. Some were very strong. The students were graded on how well the bridges were put together and how much weight they

could hold.

The chemistry classes took another trip to Chicago. This time they went to the Museum of Science and Industry. They explored the coal mine, the old fashioned engines, and the submarine.

A lab done on aspirins showed many students that most brands have the same ingredients but different labels. They also learned that most aspirins have a large amount of sugar in them. "It makes people realize that they should be looking at ingredients instead of the name

brands," said Diana Helton.

Mrs. Slaby's classes experienced the taking care of a baby lamb. The lamb was premature. When she brought it in, it could not even suck on its own. She had to feed it by a tube. When it learned to suck, she started it on a bottle. Since the lamb was taken away from its mother, it had to be bottle fed and taken care of by Mrs. Slaby. Many enjoyed watching the wobbly legged lamb try to walk; others enjoyed holding and feeding it.



Concentrating on their work, Mrs. Slaby and Theresa Donnelly finish up their lab.

Having fun while being serious, Shannon Groen, Samantha Stalbaum and Kim Freiden work on a project given to them by Mrs. Slaby.



Comparing their answers, Kristie Ooms and Tina Spencer make sure they have them correct.



Jim Byrom prereads his lab before starting the experiment.

## "State or fact of knowing"



Bob Heid M.S. Manchester Univ. Dept. Chairman; Julia Lahey B.A. Wittenburg, M.S. I.U.; Sarah Prochno B.S. Ball State, M.S. I.U.N. Steve Maple B.S. Evansville, M.S. Purdue; Mike Masten M.S. Purdue; Kristi Slaby B.A. Ball State, M.A. Valparaiso

While studying together, foreign exchange students Johanna Ahs and Dragana Milinkovic help each other to understand their homework assignments.

While concentrating on his lab, Mike Howard tries to get everything exact.

## SCIENCE



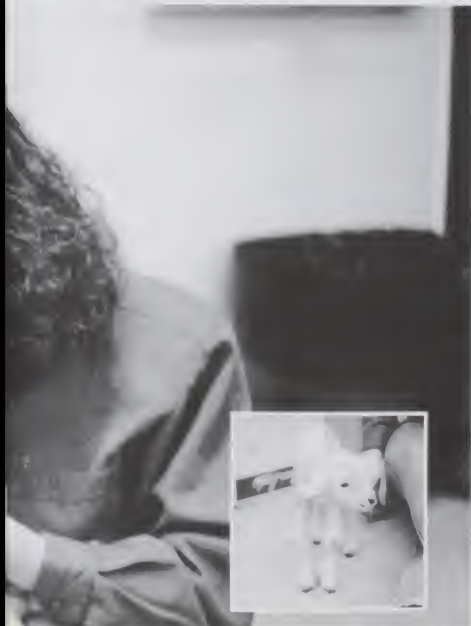
While thinking of her molecule model, Crystal Dusek plans out the structure in her mind.



Concentrating on taking notes, Tim Banks gets all the important information.

Careful not to spill, Missy Post collects data from her experiment.

"Skill or technique based upon systematized training"



Looking over his molecule model, Nathan Sanders checks for any misplaced pieces.

Hand nursing the lamb, Jennifer Peterson hopes to help bring the premature lamb's strength back.

# MATH



Organizing her folder, Tiffany Napier strives for perfection.

## Numbers click

"Analytic Geometry is a class you have to pay attention to understand it," said Colleen Heath. Geometry, Algebra I & II, III, & IV, General Math, Trig, Calculus, and Analytic Geometry were all offered. "Math should be a non-threatening subject. You do not have to like it, but a student should not be afraid of it," said Mr. Hostetler.

After eight years, Mrs. Gross resigned to follow her husband who was transferred. In response

to her departure Mrs. Gross said, "My years at KVHS have been both memorable and fun—and although I will miss most of the people here, I am looking for a new change."



Dawn Gross: Chrm. of Math, BS and MS at IU; Herald Hostetler: BA at Ball State and MA at Purdue; Mark Ladd: BS and MA at Ball State; Allen Nagel: BS at St. Joseph College and MS at IU; Bill Osburn: BS and MS at IU; Judy Roberts: BS at Manchester MS at Purdue



Answering Mr. Nagel's question, Scott Walstra participates during class.

Trying for a better grade, Amber Handford takes notes on a class discussion.

"A group of sciences that deal with number usage."



Listening attentively, Mike Koontz learns more about quadratic equations.

Bemused by Mrs. Roberts lecture, Tracey Edwards gives her, her full attention.

## SOCIAL STUDIES

# Take a look at history

War, patriotism, voting and earthquakes enlivened Social Studies discussions. One of the major subjects for World Geography was the earthquake. New Madrid, Missouri became famous over night when Nosterdomas predicted an earthquake on the New Madrid fault, December 3, that was to measure over 7.0 on the Richter Scale. However, it never hit the fault. It did however, hit Evansville, Indiana on December 7. Although it did not hit as hard as was predicted, it did a great deal of damage. Another earthquake hit Los Angeles during the World Series. Although it created millions of dollars in damage it killed only a few people.

In its quest to save lives, Americans went to Saudi Arabia and K.V. contributed to supporting the troops in Saudi by having Yellow Ribbon Week. Students received yellow ribbons, which were to be worn in support of the war effort. Throughout the community yellow ribbons could be seen on coats, cars, trees, and flags.

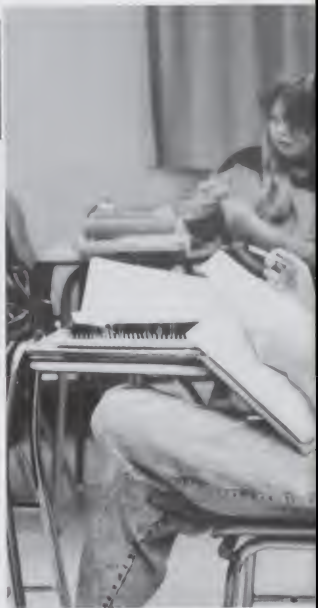
Increased patriotism

was seen in the November 6 elections. The school was very supportive. They allowed registered students to leave school and vote. They also allowed volunteers to work at the polls. "This is very important to the students' futures. By experiencing early how to vote it gives us a better chance at understanding politics when we are older," said Dorothy Obara.

Dollar for Scholars was set up by the Social Studies Department for the students. Schools involved included N.N., S.N., Renn., Tri-County and K.V. People that were on the

basketball team and the cheerleaders from the 70's and earlier played and cheered at the games. There were four games. They were played March 4, 5, 7, & 8. The money that was collected from these games was donated to the Charles A. Halleck Scholarship Corp from which students at the supporting schools could request college aid.

Throughout the year, government, history, and current issue classes worked a hands on history in order to make OUR WORLD a more interesting place.



Using her knowledge, Megan

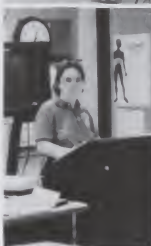
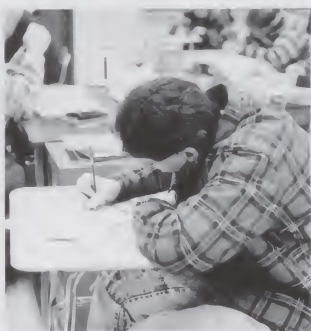
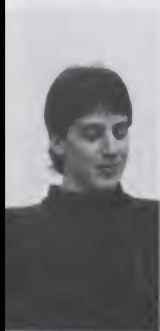
difficult

Following the filmstrip, Phil Abbring and Dave Caldwell try one of Mr. Sakel's brain teasers.

Checking over a homework assignment, Rachael Bliss uses care so that she will not make a mistake.



"The study of History,  
Geography, Civics, etc."



Concentrating on the test, Scott Holmes works hard for an A.

Larry Sakel B.A. Evansville U., M.S. I.U., M.A. Valpo U., J.D.  
Blackstone School of Law, C.G. Moody Bible Institute  
Jerry Hoover B.S. & M.S. Purdue U.  
Robert Lewis B.S. Franklin College, M.S. I.U.  
George Post B.S. St. Joseph's College, M.S. Purdue, M.S. Ad-  
ministration I.U.  
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## LEADERS

# Floyd tops all

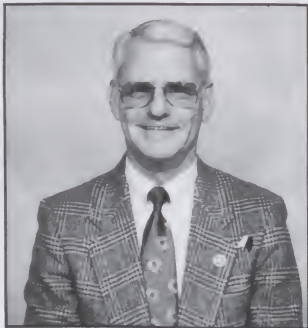
With a great deal of pride, Mr. Iran Floyd was named Superintendent of the Year by the American Association of School Administrators.

In response to the award Mr. Floyd said, "I think the biggest thrill I got was for our school corporation and the community."

After he received the honor, he was eligible to vote on resolutions and all of the organization's

platforms for 1991. Although he also vied for National Superintendent, he did not receive the award.

To be honored for this award the Schoolboard President Gary Green had to nominate the individual. In addition to Mr. Green, three other people recommended Mr. Floyd for the post. In addition to the award, Mr. Floyd was recognized for 10 years of service.



Indiana's Superintendent of the Year Iran Floyd.



Curriculum Director: Wayne Ryska; School Board President: Gary Green; Vice President: John Heerma; Secretary: Lloyd Nordstrom; Assn't Secretary: Ruth Hanewich; Board Members: Alvin Hoffman, Mac Quigley, Sonya Stansberry

"Performance of  
executive duties"



Principal: Dale Osburn; Athletic Director: Rich McEwan; Assn't Principal: James Biddle; Guidance Counselors: Jerry Hughes, John Michael; Drug & Alcohol Addiction Counselor: Beth Ryan; Media Specialist: Ron McAtee; Learning Disability Teachers: Greg Oliver, Maureen Melton; ED. Instructor: Ann Krejsa

# FRONT OFFICE

Secretary Mrs. Kingma  
Asst. Principals' Secretary  
Mrs. Kozak  
Guidance Secretary Mrs.  
Mount



Treasurer Mrs. Ryska  
Secretary Mrs. Stimple  
HS Nurse's Aide Mrs. Scheit



MS Nurse Mrs. Hendricks  
Special Needs Aide Mrs.  
Misch  
Special Needs Aide Mrs.  
Jabaay



Library Aide Mrs. Sanders  
Studyhall Aide Mrs. Meeks  
Studyhall Aide Mrs.  
Hoffman



Janitors, Front Row: Marg Myers, Teri Kerns, Judy Hessing, Cheryl Mosher. Row 2: Kate Schaffer, Steve Taylor, Dave Hamstra, Don Moolenaar, Barb Frazier.



## SUPPORT STAFF

Custodial Director Mike Yarowski



Mrs. Kingma looks through a book on her break.



Above left Cooks, Front Row: Gladys Mathis, Dorie Kerns, Mary Jo Albion, Fran Anderson, Henny Horton, Ernie Robinson, Vi Schroeder. Row 2: Cathy Ferguson, Jean Kosik, Charlene Huwe, Sharon Nannenga, Toni Cornet, Mary Lou Whitaker, Connie Altman, Sheryl Peterson, Barb Kaluf, Bonnie Wright, Cathy Sipkema, Lauda Whited, Debbie Malinoff.

Sue Harrison pulls in to the high school as the school day is about over. Bus Driver's not Pictured: Jerry Koster, Evelyn Kykhuiz, Julie Osburn, Nancy Beukema, Doris Kramer, Laverne Terpst, Susie Hamstra, Janice Schlarp, Wayne Zylstra, Mary Crim, Marvin Hoffman, Karen Schultz, Pat Nuss, Gloria Hicks, Don Hirsch, Rita Toppen, Claudia Goode, Becky Dardorff.

# STEPPING THROUGH CULTURES

Club meetings offered a refuge from the stress and confusion of the day.

Foreign Language Clubs held their annual skits for the 8th graders. French, German and Spanish students performed commercials in their language.

Journalism Seniors traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico where they competed at the National Journalism Convention.

In April, Riley Stone and Mrs. Tucker ventured to National Business Professionals Competition in Orlando, Florida.

Clubs combined hard work and fun that provided the members a chance to learn about a different culture.





Rose McCallister



Mrs. Miller

# Graduation

June 2, 1991



Graduation 1991, began Friday, May 31, with Senior Awards Night, and ended with a balloon launch following the Commencement Ceremony, Sunday, June 2. Graduating Seniors received awards for Journalism, Art, Science, English, and several other academic honor awards. Awards were not the only given out, and teachers were not the only people giving awards. The Senior Class gave Mr. Jerry Hoover a standing ovation for his hard work and coordinating efforts of the Memory Lane Basketball Sectional, of which all proceeds were used for scholarships, not only this year but for years to come. Mrs. Tucker also received a standing ovation from the Senior Class, along with a check for \$1040.00 to help her and her family recover from a fire which destroyed their home. With Mr. Hoover's coordinating efforts and hard work from the members of the Class of

1991, the money was raised. The many accomplishments of the Senior Class will be remembered always.

The Commencement Ceremony was filled with teary eyed mothers, proud standing fathers, and the presentation of the diplomas, which symbolized twelve years of hard work, fun times, and fellowship.

The entire ceremony revolved around the Class Motto, *A Lifetimes Not Too Long, To Live As Friends*, as we heard from the Valedictorian, Denise Scholl, Salutatorian, Stephanie Collins, Pastor Chip Gast, and the singing of the song *Friends* by the Senior Class. One by one, each member of the Graduating Class had a moment in the sun, as their name was announced by Mr. Osburn, their prompt to come forward to be presented with their diploma. A balloon launch signified the end the ceremony as well as the beginning of a new life!



"It's finally OVER!", exclaims Jamie Polletta as she prepares to enter the gym for the Commencement Ceremony.



"Let Me Out!", exclaims Wendy Jackson.

Class of 1991 Valedictorian, Denise Scholl and Salutatorian, Stephanie Collins await the rest of the class to enter the gym.

The Class of 1991 not only contained friends, but brothers, as Kevin and Keith Hoffman get ready to launch their balloons.



Receiving his diploma, Tom Brown thanks Mr. Floyd with a handshake.

*A Lifetime's Not Too Long, to Live as Friends*, was the Senior Class Motto as well as the chorus of the song *Friends* performed by the Class of 1991.

# Senior AWARDS

Valedictorian-Denise Scholl

Salutatorian-Stephanie Collins

Senior Honor Cords-Gretchen Daugherty, Heather Belstra, Mary Kiersma, Kristen Zylstra, Lori Herschman, David Ber, Lisa Wisz, Rose Ann Malocha, Stephanie Collins, Denise Scholl

Super Seniors-Heather Belstra, David Ber, Joann Chase, Stephanie Collins, Rob Curr, Gretchen Daugherty, Amy Davis, Amy Fase, Holly Henson, Mary Kiersma, Kim Moolenaar, Denise Scholl, Theron Steiner, Kristen Zylstra

Theater Awards-Joann Chase, Amy Dunlap, Holly Henson, Salvatore Raber, Theron Steiner, Deanna Stone

IOL Award-Rhonda Haluska

Economics Awards-Kristen Zylstra, Tomi Himanka

Student of the Week Awards-David Ber, Joann Chase, Amy Davis, Gretchen Daugherty, Theron Steiner

40 & 8 Nursing Scholarship-Michelle Mc Intire, Lori Herschman

DeMotte Jr. Woman's Club-Rose Ann Malocha

Purdue North Central Alumni Association Scholarship-Stephany Howard

First of America Bank Business Scholarship-Riley Stone

Dr. Cecil & Gladys Johnson Memorial Fund-Rose Ann Malocha, Stephany Howard, Lori Herschman, Stacey Bierma, Kim Moolenaar

DeMotte State Bank Scholarship-Jason Abbring

Rotarian Scholarships-Joann Chase, Chris Berry

Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award-Jason Abbring

George Halleck Scholarship-Gretchen Daugherty

Academic Honors Awards-Heather Belstra, David Ber, Mark Cassello, Kristi Messmaker, Denise Scholl, Robert Curr, Chris Berry, Joann Chase, Gretchen Daugherty, Theresa Donnelly, Stephany Howard, Rose Ann Malocha, Claudia Mc Cowan, Tiffany Napier, Theron Steiner, Lisa Wisz

Purdue University's Certificate of Recognition-Theresa Donnelly, Rose Ann Malocha, Lori Herschman, Lisa Wisz, Amy Davis, Stephanie Collins, Shane Hunnicutt, Heather Belstra

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards-Jason Abbring, Heather Belstra, David Ber, Chris Berry, Stacey Bierma, Tom Brown, Mark Cassello, Joann Chase, Stephanie Collins, Robert Curr, Gretchen Daugherty, Amy Davis, Theresa Donnelly, Lori Herschman, Stephany Howard, Shane Hunnicutt, Rose Ann Malocha, Kim Martin, Michelle Mc Intire, Glenn Mc Sparin, Kristi Messmaker, Ryan Moreland, Denise Scholl, Theron Steiner, Dee Stone, Lisa Wisz

St. Joseph's College Trustee Scholar Award-Kristi Messmaker

Hoosier Scholar Awards-Rose Ann Malocha, Denise Scholl

Purdue Calumet Academic Achievement Award-Kristi Messmaker

Purdue University's CFS Freshman Scholarship- Theresa Donnelly

Central College's Music Recognition Award-Jamie Polletta

DAR Certificate-Joann Chase

Valporalso University Presidential Scholarship-Rose Ann Malocha

American Legion Academic Gift-Kim Martin

Student Council Award-Gretchen Daugherty

English Achievement Awards-Gretchen Daugherty, David Ber, Robert Curr, Stephanie Collins, Amy Davis, Holly Henson, Lori Herschman, Stephany Howard, Mary Kiersma, Ryan Kingma, Sarah Klein, Rose Ann Malocha, Claudia Mc Cowan, Tiffany Napier, Tracy Needham, Denise Scholl, Theron Steiner, Kristen Zylstra



Best Overall English-Gretchen Daugherty

S.A.D.D. Award-Allison DeVries

Outstanding Writer-Amy Fase

Newspaper Editor Award-Claudia Mc Cowan

Yearbook Editor Award-Allison Kaiser

Yearbook Business- Kevin Hoffman

Newspaper Design-Ryan Moreland

Dedicated Yearbook Staff Member-Dorothy Obara

Dedicated Newspaper Staff Member-Heather Belstra

Yearbook Photographer-Kevin Hoffman

Science Award-Dragana Milinkovic

Chemistry-Denise Scholl

Physics-Stephanie Collins

Advanced Placement Science Award-Stephany Howard





All State Academic Team Members-  
Stephanie Collins, Salvatore Raber, Theron  
Steiner

Academic Team Awards-Robert Curr,  
Denise Scholl, Joann Chase, Jamie Polletta

Outstanding Speech Team Member-  
Salvatore Raber

Computer Programming Contest  
Awards-Kevin Hoffman, Tomi Himanka,  
Stephanie Collins, Adam Cochran

Computer Class Award-Stephanie Collins

National Honor Society-Heather Belstra,  
David Ber, Mark Cassello, Joann Chase,  
Stephanie Collins, Robert Curr, Gretchen  
Daugherty, Amy Davis, Theresa Donnelly, Lori  
Hershman, Stephany Howard, Mary Kiersma,  
Rose Ann Malocha, Denise Scholl, Vanessa  
Simmons, Lisa Wisz, Kristen Zylstra

Math Award-Dragana Milinkovic

Kankakee Valley Teachers'  
Association Scholarship-Kristi Knip

U. S. Government Award-Gretchen  
Daugherty

"Thank You!", were the words from Mrs. Tucker after receiving a monetary gift from the class of 1991.

"Another Bridge to Cross", is the song in hearts of the graduating seniors, as it is performed by the Senior Choir.



Economics Awards-David Caldwell, Mary  
Kiersma, Tiffany Napier, Kristen Zylstra,  
Denise Scholl, Gretchen Daugherty, David Ber,  
Lisa Wisz

Foreign Language Awards-Jeffrey Stone,  
Robert Curr, Theron Steiner, Joann Chase,  
Denise Scholl

Foreign Language Scholarship-Jeffrey  
Stone

Perfect Attendance Awards-Albert H.  
Clark, Jr., Mario A. Arambula, Jr.

Office Assistant Awards-Tina Bush,  
Valerie Koster, Shannon Shepherd

Robert Thomas Lemaster, Jr.  
Memorial Scholarship-Melanie Anderson

Accounting Awards-Chris Darnell, Lorinda  
Blank, Sheree Duquette, Amy Fase, Rhonda  
Huluska, Holly Henson, Lisa Myers

Business Awards-Nick Smith, Denise  
Scholl, Barb Van Tholen

Art Progress Awards-Michelle Hine, Jason  
Gross, Dave Ritchie, Tomoko Kawahara, Roger  
Franzen, Gordie Anderson, Rhonda Henin

Lafayette Museum of Art Award-Sarah  
Klein

Advanced Art Awards-Scott Wireman,  
Jeanna Kaper, Darin Stalbaum, Robert Curr,  
Mark Cassello

Honorable Mention Art Awards-Bill  
Dunn, Dragana Milinkovic

Mirage Awards-Claudia Mc Cowan, Mark  
Cassello, Robert Curr

Academic Booster Smart Card-Jason  
Abbring, Johanna Ahs, Heather Belstra, David  
Ber, Stacey Bierma, Mark Cassello, Joann  
Chase, Thomas Clark, Adam Cochran, Sharon  
Cochran, Julie Colbert, Stephanie Collins,  
Angel Condes, Jeremy Crane, Robert Curr,  
Julie Curless, Allison DeVries, Bradley  
DeYoung, Theresa Donnelly, Rhonda Huluska,  
Craig Graf, Julie Gardiner, Holly Henson, Lori  
Hershman, Clay Hesh, Keith Hoffman,  
Stephany Howard, Shane Hunnicutt, David  
Jones, Cathleen Johnston, Mary Kiersma,  
Sarah Klein, Valerie Koster, Douglas Kovach,  
Rose Ann Malocha, Kim Martin, Jackie Mc  
Comb, Glenn Mc Sparin, Kristi Messmaker,  
Kim Moolenaar, Tiffany Nappier, Tracy,  
Denise Scholl, Darin Stalbaum, Theron Steiner,  
Dee Stone, Jeffrey Stone, James Tanis, Barb  
Van Tholen, Lisa Wisz, Kristen Zylstra



# "Hold On To The Night"

"Hold on to the Night" by Richard Marx was the theme of the April 27 Prom. Class President, Brandi Bult said, "There were a few other themes we had to choose from, but either everyone hadn't heard of the song or it just didn't seem right. We, as a class, wanted to make the night something for the seniors to 'hold on to.'"

At approximately 10:00, Tom Brown and Stacey Bierma were crowned King and

Queen. Brandi Bult and Eric Nagdeman were voted princess and prince. Stacey said, "I didn't expect it at all. However, it made my Senior Prom very special and I'll remember it always."

Junior class switches from the usual blue used in the past two years to metallic green, silver, and black. The D.J., instead of the usual band, seemed to be very popular. Junior Rachael Webster said, "The music was great! The D.J.

played the songs that you wanted to hear."

After the dance, many couples went up north to breakfast. The legion did not offer a breakfast. Some couples such as Tracey Postma and Brett DeKock decided to journey to Indiana Dunes. However, according to Tracey, when they got there, they "were kept out by security."

Concentrating on keeping his balance, Rob Ritchie hangs streamers along the balcony.



Sharing a dance to the theme song, Prince Eric Nagdeman and Princess Brandi Bult share the spot light.



Rejoicing in winning their crowns, Queen Staci Bierma and King Tom Brown engage in the royal dance.



Celebrating their last prom with friends, Jeff Andre, Dave Caldwell, Joey Peal, Clinton Cavinder, Chris Mitchell, Darin Stalbaum, and Jeff Stowers join together to say "peace."

Being detailed in his work, Randy Ritchie works to make stars for the night.



Making memories to "Hold On To," Tammi Winn, Lee Van Vuren, Dawn Kosik and Graduate Bob Hastings enjoy the last dance of the night.

# Club portrays posters

SADD has many interesting activities going on throughout the year. Red Ribbon Week, poster contest, videos were all held October 20-28. Four hundred dollars was raised by selling balloons. That money went toward a scholarship.

Another activity was a convocation on November 30 entitled "BE EXCELLENT." It talked to people about using drugs, drinking and driving and how the consequences effected life. When Kim Frieden was asked why she joined SADD she said, "I joined because I like

the fact that there's a group against drinking. Drinking can kill you. It's a major fact. So, I joined to try and stop the spread of drinking and drugs."

Christmas Safety Week was on December 17-20. When Mrs. Price was asked what the major improvement of SADD was she said, "The fact that people who are not involved in drinking can talk about the problem. They can be divided into two groups; one group who doesn't drink and one group who does. According to President

Joann Chase, the main accomplishment of SADD was "The introduction of the PUSH chapter. This organization is similar to SADD in that it pushes the idea to stay away from drugs and alcohol. However, it uses peer help and has stricter rules for membership. I think both chapters have helped warn the students at K.V. to stay away from drugs and alcohol, and I hope the success continues."

Tricia St. Cyr drives off for a drug free weekend.



Sponsor—Mrs. Price  
President—Joann Chase  
Vice President—Alison DeVries  
Treasurer—Amy Bakalar  
Secretary—Sharon Peterson  
Student Council Rep.—Pam Zandstra  
Other—Dave Jones



S.A.D.D. 9 and 10. Front Row: Jennifer Bola, Sarah Perzee, Phaedra Doty, Rachel Gardiner. Row 2: Valerie Gibson, Sherry Patrick, Shawn Kirkilewski, Carrie Henson, Jill Krsak, LeAnne Walstra, Bonnie Systma, Kari Bult, Chip Martin, Ron Pearman. Row 3: Tammi Crim, Rachael Bapple, Deanna DeHaan, Angie Mitchell, Heather Blanchard, Vicki Curless, Jennifer Sipkema, Rachel Bliss, Shelly Sullivan, Jim Byrom. Row 4: Heath Goodwin, Missy Moolenaar, Stephanie Banks, Jill Bykerk, Brenda Lacey, Kelly Dykhuizen, Shannon Burke, Dawn Berndt, Matt Roorda. Row 5: Amy Tiemens, Dawn Rogers, Joy Abbring, Brandy Nickels, Nikki Middelkamp, Darlene Nannenga, Lisa Van Tholen, Kristen Myers, Crystal Henry.



Checking out the wall, Bob Fisher makes sure that SADD's "Say No to Drugs" posters are securely fastened.



SADD 11 and 12. Front Row: Kymm Street, Kandi Billings, Joann Chase, Pam Zandstra, Allison DeVries, Brendell Beck, Jeff Stone, Theresa Donnelly, Kim Moolenaar, Gretchen Daugherty, Heather Belstra, David Ber, Mark Cassello. Row 2: Dee Stone, Chris Darnell, Dorothy Ohara, Tomoko Kawahara, Julie Colbert, Stephanie Collins, Denise Scholl, Amy Dunlap, Asa Anderson, Salvatore Raber, Rob Curr. Row 3: A.J. Webster, Glenn McSparrin, Tina Bush, Jackie McComb, Julie Curless, Melanie Anderson, Dan Cleghorn, Barb Van Tholen, Dawn Kosik, Riley Stone, Jon Evers, Dave Jones. Row 4: Brad Deyoung, Shawn Grevestuk, Stacy Bierma, Kristi Knip, Angel Condes, Kim Martin, Jeff Andree, Tom Clark, Chris Mitchell, Dave Caldwell, Linnea Van Bruggen, Sue Hoffman, Eric Tillema. Row 5: Jennifer Kooy, Amber Hanford, Tina Spencer, Tricia Hennin, Kathy Eenigenburg, Danielle Steponek, Tracy Edwards, Tricia DeHaan, Brandi Bult, Vicki Peo, Christianna Malocha. Row 6: Maria Caldanaro, Robin Smith, Taffy Hemphill, Jenni Leach, Amy Devitt, Tiffany Doty, Audrey Nannenga, Megan VanVlymen, Dana Spurgeon, Amy Raab, Shannon Peterson, Stayce Woolever. Row 7: Cam Stansberry, Eric Nagdeman, Gayle Baker, Shannon Walstra, Laura Hamstra, Kelly Brady, Tricia St. Cyr, Winona Molden, Susan White. Row 8: Steve Daniels, Bob Fisher, Craig Sipe, Brent Frieden, David Bozell, Amy Bakalar, Shawn Kaluf, Joel Broyles, Adam Burnaska, Jason Talley.



Smiles are in style for drug free weekends according to Angel Condes.



# Enthusiasm dominates Sunshine Club

Smiles filled the faces of the Sunshine girls as the first Sunshine Club meeting began. The girls

needed 15 points to attend the Annual Sunshine Dance. In order to receive these points, they had to participate in activities during Sunshine Week. They also sold cheese and sausage in the middle of November. December 15 was the day of the Sunshine Dance, which had a good response. According to Tina Spencer, "Hardly any of us had our points for the dance, so Mrs. Slaby let us decorate the day of the dance." The cafeteria was decorated in white, red, and silver. The Sunshine Daddy Date Night was February 19. Girls were to attend this with their fathers. All of them were entertained by talent shows that were put

on by some of the girls from the club. April 23 was the Mother/Daughter Salad Bar and also the Sunshine Ideal Lady

Tea. Freshman Becky Nowak said, "Sunshine is a new experience for me. I had lots of fun at the dance. It was sorta

like a mini prom."

Making plans for the Sunshine Dance. Angel Condes and Mrs. Lahey listen to suggestions.



President—Kristin Zylstra  
Vice-President—Allison DeVries  
Treasurer—Kristi Messmaker  
Secretary—Angel Condes  
Photographer—Kim Street  
Student Council Rep.—Jennifer Peterson



Taking a break, DeAnne DeHaan, Michelle St. Cyr, and Bonnie Sytsma check out their appearance before returning to the dance floor at the Sunshine Dance.

Holding on to each other, Ryan Kingma and RoseAnn Malocha dance to "If Wishes Came True".





Posing for the photographer, Becky Nowak and Mike Solomony are the perfect couple.



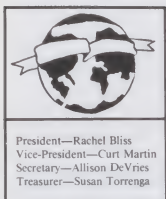
#### Junior-Senior Sunshine

Front Row: Tracy Needham, Jennifer Malinoff, Amy Dunlap, Mary Kiersma, Barb VanTholen, Stacey Bierma, Melanie Anderson, Jorja Byrom, Kristi Messmaker, Linnea VanBruggen, Angel Condes, Jennifer Peterson, Rose Marie Roberts, Mrs. Lahey, Mrs. Slaby Row 2: Allison DeVries, Wendy Jackson, Tammi Winn, Valerie Koster, Pam Zandstra, Julie Curless, Julie Crim, Jeanna Kaper, Kim Martin, Kristi Knip, Sue Hoffman, Lisa Wisz, Stephanie Howard, Joann Chase, RoseAnn Malocha Row 3: Kim Street, Dorothy Obara, Tomoko Kawahara, Denise Schroll, Theresa Donnelly, Christena Scott, Lori Hershman, Kim Moolenaar, Julie Gardiner, Shannon Shepherd, Holly Henson, Asa Anderson, Kristin Zylstra, Sarah Klein, Jackie McComb Row 4: Susan White, Winona Molden, Bridget Tuohy, Jill Terborg, Missy Mosier, Sonya Fisher, Stayce Woolver, Brandi Bult, Sarah O'Rourke, Crystal Dusek, Amy Raab, Shannon Peterson, Kim Parker Row 5: Leslie DeKock, Sherry Bobis, Dawn Kosik, Carol Stumpe, Sherree Ference, Kristi Ooms, Shelly Stanton, Tricia DeHaan, Marcia Haring, Tricia St. Cyr, Rachel Webster, Laura Bohannon, Kandi Billings Row 6: Samantha Stalbaum, Tina Spencer, Tricia Hennin, Cricket Edwards, Kathy Eenigenburg, Gayle Bakker, Dana Spurgeon, Charity Altman, Shannon Walstra, Laura Hamstra, Vicki Peo, Michelle Jordan, Lisa Kypreos, Amber Hanford Row 7: Heidi Hamstra, Danielle Steponek, Tracey Edwards, Denise Gluth, Tiffany Doty, Rebecca Files, Kim Frieden, Lisa DeVries, Christianna Malocha, Amy DeVitt, Maria Caldanaro, Sharon Peterson, Amy Bakalar



#### Freshman-Sophomore Sunshine

Front Row: Katie Kruegar, Tricia Mackey, Brenda Lacey, Terri Dunlap, Tammi Crim, Rachael Bapple, Angie Mitchell, Laura Sark, Deanne DeHaan, Dawn Berndt, Carrie Henson, Sherry Patrick, Mary Bonnema, Jennifer Sipkema, Rachel Bliss, Suzanne Grube, Mrs. Slaby Row 2: Jennifer Hyatt, Annie Caldwell, Kelly Dykhuizen, Bobbie Taylor, Kari Bult, Julie Vaughn, Jolene Wireman, Tiffany Cartwright, Vicki Curless, Sharon Martin, Ricki Franks, Kim Ash, Stacey Alberts, Heather Blanchard, Shelley Sullivan Row 3: Jennifer Holmes, Lana Stalbaum, Darlene Recker, Tracy Bykerk, Jan Hoffman, Sue Susnis, Rachel Gardiner, Darlene Nannega, Jill Krsak, Lisa Wall, Shawn Kirkilewski, Cherka Redder, Kristen Myers, Crystal Henry Row 4: Cindy Markland, Joan Kiersma, Tracey Sparks, Talara Ellenburg, Stacey Demass, Becky Wireman, Shannon Burke, Inga Hein, Stephanie Cumock, Michelle St. Cyr, Leanne Walstra, Bonnie Sysma Row 5: Brandy Miller, Amy Schurmon, Joanna Nuestr, Shannon Lesser, Amy Peters, Becky Nowak, Kym Shultz, Jill Bykerk, Stephanie Banks, Beth Hamstra, Courtney DeVecchio, Nikki Middlecamp, Phaedra Doty, Tiffanie Marshall, RaeAnn Odle Row 6: Joy Abbring, Rachel Bakker, Amber Patzschke, Wanda Valentine, Lynnell Grube, Missy Petraff, Missy Moolenaar, Rebecca Tillema, Sarah Tuohy, Jaime Kenning, Mary Ramsey, Jocelyn Simmons, Dawn Rogers, Amy Tiemens, Tanya Tanis, Dawn Lindley.



## Believers Find Prayer in Club

"I think Pathfinders is a good place for all Christians in a public school to come together," said Richelle Franks.

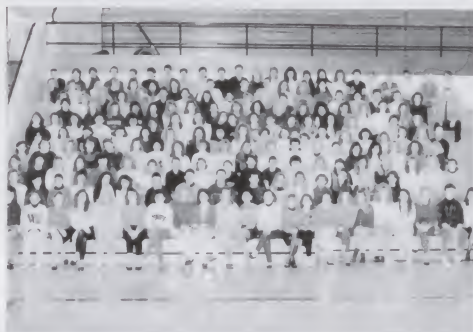
Pathfinders held four convocations. Andy Grube Show a comedian and magician opened the year October 17. Singers Gary Hamstra, Melanie Anderson, and Tracey Edwards entertained on November 17. Pat Donnelly and speaker Rev. James Clark shared Christian beliefs on November 30. The New Covent Band, A

Christian rock band took center stage on Saturday March 23 at 2pm. The Christian rock band entertained and preached to Pathfinders and friends at the free Saturday concert.

In a recent meeting Andy Grube asked the opinion of some of the members. "If the Son of God was in your church, what would change?" "Everyone would attend," said Tom Clark.

In June, the club said good-bye to founding sponsor Mr. Larry Sakel who retired.

Club members Curt Martin and Cherka Redder converse before a meeting.



### Pathfinders

Row 1: Stephany Howard, Shannon Shepherd, Michelle St. Cyr, LeAnn Walstra, Shannon Green, Vicki Peo, Lori Hershman, Kim Moolenaar, Mary Kiersma, Theresa Donnelly, Kristin Zylstra, Lisa Wisz, Dawn Rogers, Amy Temens, Jen Fredricks, Stacy Albertis, Heather Blanchard, Kristin Johnson, Susan Tor-

renga, Allison DeVries, Curt Martin, Rachel Bliss Row 2: Bonnie Sysma, Bridget Tuohy, Pam Zandsta, Wendy Jackson, Phaedra Doty, Cricket Edwards, Eric Liss, Jim Spearson, Kent Pettit, Eric Nageman, Julie Hershman, Amy Devitt, Melissa Mobery, Sharon Peterson, Amy Bakalar, Brendell Beck Row 3: Kymm Street, Chris Darnell,

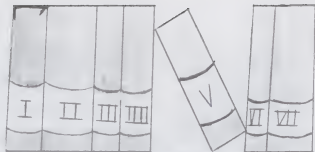
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# MEDIA CLUB

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Bola, Tammy Williams, Christie Marshall, Sandy Lafrenz, Rhea Warren, Lisa Myers, Becky Wireman, Hope Saulsgiver, Amy Dunlap, ROW 2: Dave Ritchie, Dan Bell, Mr. McAtee.



## Media Tops All



"Working in the library gives a person a sense of responsibility," said Sandy Lafrenz.

As library assistants, students filed books away and sorted through the file cards. Club members also helped Mrs. Sanders who honored students each month with an individual birthday symbol. Another important activity was choosing books and magazines

for the library to purchase. "Helping the librarians, students, and keeping the library in working condition fills most of my time," said Becky Wireman.

The annual Christmas party was held in the library. The end of the year bash was held at Indiana Beach.

"Being an assistant in the Media Club is fun but also hard work" said Lisa Myers.

Utilizing her computer skills Sandy Lafrenz looks for an overdue book as Becky Wireman awaits her decision.

Ron McAtee, Media club sponsor, returns the book cart.



President—Amy Dunlap  
Vice-President—Hope Saulsgiver  
Secretary—Becky Wireman  
Treasurer—Lisa Myers  
Student Council Rep.—Rhea Warren

# Computer “bytes” fun

Releasing academic stress, Stephanie Collins takes a break from books to computer.

With Computer Club meeting twice a week, students participated in after school game sessions. “I enjoyed staying after school to be with friends and playing games” said Keith Purdy.

Choosing a game was a tough decision because of the wide selection. In the game “Test Drive”, you chose a Lamborgini or other car. When you pressed the start button, the car took off at a high speed, dodging other cars as you tried not to crash and burn with other vehicles. Selecting

lands and invading your opponent’s territory was the entire objective behind the game of “Risk”. “Remote Control” challenged the members’ knowledge on television shows. In “Lords of Conquest”, the player chose a Continent, rolled the dice and the one with the highest score seized the opponent’s land. When asked “How do you feel the Computer Club members benefit most?” Mr. Ladd responded, “It gives them an outlet to relax and enjoy themselves”.



Computer/Simulations

Front Row: Mr. Ladd, Chris Berry, Salvatore Raber, Stephanie Collins, Mark Cassello, Rob Curr  
Row 2: Nick Smith, Keith Purdy, Micheal Kasper, Glenn McSparin, Julie Colbert, Jeff Stone,  
Brendell Beck Row 3: Pete Clark, Chris Smith, Steve Abbring, Carol Stueben, Christopher Malinoff,  
Michael Howard



Sponsor—Mr. Ladd  
President—Chris Berry  
Vice President—Salvatore Raber  
Treasurer—Stephanie Collins  
Secretary—Mark Cassello  
Student Council Representative—Rob Curr





Rolling for luck, Brendell Beck hopes for doubles.



Nick Smith hands a computer questionnaire to Susan White.



Waiting for the game to begin, Keith Purdy answers the computer's questions.

Planning his next move, Ted Kleinman works to overpower his computer adversary.



# Convo lifts U.S. pride

Student Government received a big boost in 91. Student Council in association with Mr. Hoover, invited two area schools to share in an election rally with Senator Dan Coats and State Representative Walter Roorda. After arriving by helicopter on November 1 Senator Coats addressed the senior classes and took questions for an hour. All guests were introduced by senior class president Angel Condes.

Sponsoring the yellow ribbon campaign, which was to draw attention to the welfare of the troops, was one of many events that Student Council sponsored. "This years Student Council wasn't as effective as I had hoped, but it still affected some changes", said Mark Cassello. This accomplishment was to organize a club fair at registration so that incoming students could learn what each club is about.

Leadership was also apparent in class officers. There were many reasons for running for an office. "I was pressured into it and I can't say "no" to peer pressure," said Junior officer Mike Swart. The senior class officers went to work on graduation plans. Being a junior class officer meant they planned the Jr.-Senior Prom. The sophomore and freshman officers worked on raising funds for the Prom.



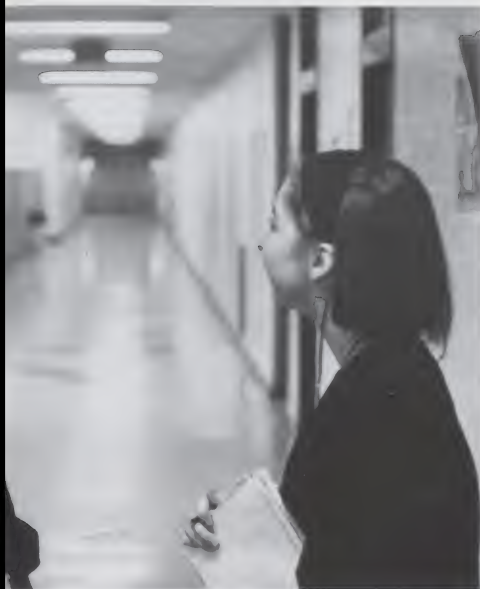
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Row 2: Tammy Boyd, Mary Kiersma, Rob Curr, Sarah Perzee, Brandi Bult, Gayle Bakker Row 3: Eric Nagde-

man, Lori Hershman, Lisa Wisz, Cindy Markland, Scott Norwine, Allison DeVries

Senior class officers: President angel Condes, Vice-President Kristi Knip and Secretary Tiffany Napier.

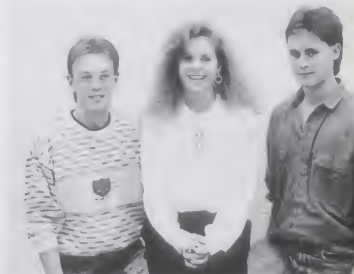




Student Council Officers  
 President—Mark Cassello  
 Vice-President—Denise Scholl  
 Secretary—Bridget Tuohy  
 Treasurer—Heather Belstra

Helping out Claudia McCowan, Mark Cassello explains what Student Council is going to do.

Sophomore class officers: Vice-President Matt Roorda, Secretary Kari Bult, President Ron Pearman



Junior class officers: President Brandi Bult, Treasurer Megan VanVylem, Secretary Rachel Webster, Vice-President Mike Swart

Freshman class officers: Vice President Brian Hickey, Secretary Jill Bykerk, Treasurer Nicki Middelkamp, President Scott Norwine

Sporting his new T-Shirt which said "Thanks" from the three schools, Senator Dan Coats boards his helicopter after a campaign stop in the auditorium.

# Teens encourage To achieve success

Peer Facilitators was founded to give students training in order to help one another through difficult times. Training sessions held two or three times a year, after school or during an activity period were designed to make students more aware of their peer groups.

"To me, being a Peer Facilitator is a real privilege. It helped me to become a better friend. I don't take as many situations for granted as I used to. People think that we're just a group of people looking for problems to solve. We're not,

we're just people who have had training in becoming a better friend," remarked Allison DeVries. David Bozell said that "Being in Peer Facilitators has been a very rewarding experience. Many of the students didn't even know about this organization. Once word got around, students started coming to us with their problems because they knew they could trust us."

Branching off Peer Facilitators was the Freshman Group Leaders who helped the Freshmen adjust to a whole new environment

including new teachers, new classes and new friends. Two additions to the two year old program were the attendance booster and the Golden Awards. A pizza party was held at Pizza King during lunch December 21, honored the best attendance group, Tanis-Veldman.

The monthly meetings gave freshmen a chance to interact and receive recognition for outstanding achievements.

PF and FGL aided in the development of the social conduct of the student body.



Peer Facilitators

Front Row: Diana Helton, Sherry Patrick, Allison DeVries, Jamie Polleta, Joann Chase Row 2: Shannon Walstra, Maria Caldanaro, Mark Cassello, Tracy Edwards, Jennifer Kooy, Angie Mitchell, Row 3: Mike Parker, Kim Moolenaar, Eric Nagdeman, Rachel Bliss, David Ber Row 4: Shawn Kaluf, Amy Bakalar, David Bozell



David Ber pays close attention to what is going on in a meeting.



Maria Caldanaro helps Theron Sateiner with some of his work.

Mark Cassello waits patiently to ask Ms. Smith a question.



Chairperson—Joann Chase

David Bozell eats lunch in a hurry in order to get to a Peer Facilitators meeting on time.



# Careers highlight day

April 12 was the day that students chose from 46 different occupations. Career Day was time taken from class in order to educate students on the careers. They picked three careers and attended an hour session for each, listened to speakers and discussed the subjects presented.

Founded by Mr. Hughes in 1980, Interact was established to further involve the school in the community. The

Club utilized Rotary's guidelines to be of better service for the students and community. When Sherry Patrick was asked what she thought of Interact, she said "It was a wonderful club and they should keep up the good work."

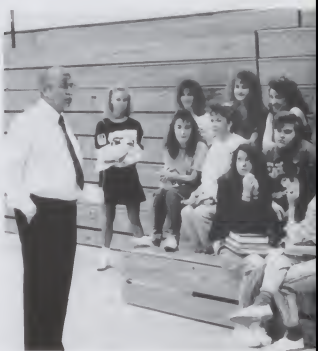
Many special activities were planned throughout the year. A food drive was held to collect for needy area families. Food was distributed through the food pantry at the Cath-

olic Church. When Mrs. Tucker was asked what she would like to improve in Interact she said "I wish there was more interaction throughout the school."

There also was a Grandparents adoption day set up that provided a chance for the older and the younger generation to meet and get to know one another.

A dance on January 7, and a pizza party added to the Club's activities.

"Teaching is a terrific career" explains Mr. Lewis at Interact's Career Day.



Sponsor—Mrs. Tucker  
President—Allison DeVries  
Vice President—Kim Martin  
Treasurer—Kristi Knip  
Secretary—Angel Condes  
Student Council Rep.—Bridget Touhy  
Board of Government—Linnea Van Bruggen,  
Sue Hoffman, Barbara Van Tholen, Denise Scholl

Involvement led Joann Chase down the road to Interact where she was an active member of Rotary's student service program.





Interact Front Row: Karl Bult, Phaedra Doty, LeAnne Walstra, Brenda Recker, Bridget Tuohy, Kymm Street, Barb Van Tholen, Sue Hoffman, Kristi Knip, Angel Condes, Kim Martin, Amy Bakalar, Allison DeVries. Row 2: Brendell Beck, Bonnie Sytsma, Angie Mitchell, Pam Zandstra, Valerie Koster, Amy Dunlap, Lisa Myers, Hope Saulsgiver, Amy Devitt, Maria Cladanaro, Joann Chase, Jennifer Kooy, Tracy Edwards, Tracy Needham, Mrs. Tucker. Row 3: Chris Darnell, Dorothy Ohara, Sharon Peterson, Amber Hanford, Ryan Moreland, Cathy Johnston, Jennifer Peterson, Kathy Eenigenburg, Tina Spencer, Tricia Hennin, Samantha Stalbaum. Row 4: Rhonda Haluska, Missy Smith, Jeff Stone, Rachel Bliss, Jennifer Sipkema, Gayle Bakker, Shannon Walstra, Christianna Malocha, Denise Scholl, Stacey Bierma, Julie Curless. Row 5: Kristi Messmaker, Julie Gardiner, Kristin Zylstra, Gretchen Daugherty, Jennifer Richey, Rob Curr, Mark Cassello, Eric Nagdeman, Kim Moolenaar, Theresa Donnelly, Amy Davis, Mary Kiersma. Row 6: Heidi Hamstra, Missy Warren, Stayce Woolever, Jill Bykerk, Melissa Lamka, Bob Kenning, Ron Evers, Megan Van Vlymen, Dave Jones, Curt Martin, David Bozell, Chris Cristy. Row 7: Tiffany Doty, Denise Gluth, A.J. Webster, Stephanie Banks, Riley Stone, David Ber, Kristen Myers, Dana Spurgeon, Rachael Webster, Marcia Haring, Tricia St. Cyr



Checking over job descriptions for Career Day is just one activity of Interact's busy year.

Christianna gives Mrs. Tucker her opinions and views on Interact's activities planned for the year.

# Several qualify for Nationals

Business Professionals of America's 47 members were busy with several activities. On September 29, the officers attended a leadership conference in Warsaw which focused on a variety of new business techniques. "I joined BPA because I have always enjoyed business classes and I want to pursue a career in business. I really enjoyed the competitions at district and at state" said Heidi Hamstra.

In October, members

wore red ribbons during Drug Awareness week. In November, members and classes brought in 271 cans of food that were given to the needy. Candy sales rounded out the fall activities. In the spring, competitions, teacher appreciation day, typing contests between the business classes, and BPOA banquet promoted BPOA. When asked why they joined the club, Lisa DeVries replied, "I am interested in business and thought it would be

fun. I learned a lot and I really enjoyed my trips to district and state competitions." On February 8, 21 students went to district and 15 qualified for state. From the state competition, Megan Van Vlymen, Barbara Van Tholen, Kristy Knip, and Riley Stone made the cut for nationals. After winning at state and nationals Riley Stone said, "I enjoyed Business Professionals of America because I am interested in a career in business. I

wanted to meet new people and have fun. I did not especially enjoy going to district contest, but I enjoyed going to state competition in Indianapolis for two years and Nationals in Minneapolis, Minnesota and Orlando, Florida." Riley won first place awards in business math and business law at nationals. Rounding out the year, the club had a pizza party.

The club was under the direction of Mrs. Tucker.



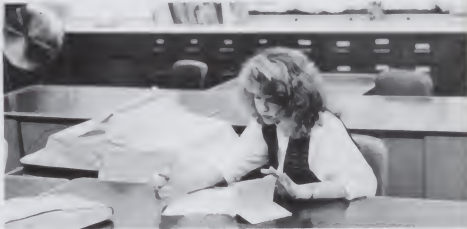
President—Lisa Myers  
Vice-President—Kristi Knip  
Secretary—Amy Dunlap  
Treasurer—Linnea VanBruggen



Kim Martin waits to hear some of the upcoming activities in BPA.

Megan VanVlymen does some research for her district contest.

Looking through her GOL assignment, Heidi Hamstra checks it before turning it in.



BPA Club, Front Row: Jennifer Sipekema, Amy Dunlap, Sue Hoffman, Rhonda Haluska, Kristie Knip, Megan Van Vlymen, Lisa Myers Row 2: Courtney Delvecchio, Jennifer Johnson, Denise Scholl, Lori Stevenson, Rhonda Van Vuren, Jennifer Moore, Diana Womack, Deanne DeHaan, Peggy Tucker Row 3: Brendell Beck, Wendy Jackson, Chris Darnell, Kathy Johnson, Heidi Hamstra, Lisa DeVries, Hope Saulsgiver, Missy Smith Row 4: Tammy Boyd, Missy Warren, Kelly Brady, Rachael Webster, Sherri Urbahns, Diana Hack, Kathy Eenigenburg Row 5: Chris Smith, Riley Stone, Nick Smith, Angel Condes, Kim Martin, Barb VanTholen

Lorinda Blank checks her GOL files.



On Feb. 8, 1991, the following BPA members represented Kankakee Valley at their district meet. They are Front Row: Kristie Knip, Jennifer Sipekema, Barb VanTholen, Michelle Brunner, Lisa Myers, Lorinda Blank, Rhonda Van Vuren Row 2: Mrs. Peggy Tucker, Megan VanVlymen, Sue Hoffman, Riley Stone, Nick Smith, Missy Smith, Rhonda Haluska

Riley Stone proudly holds his certificate of honor at State Competition. Riley won first place in Business Law and Business Practices at Nationals in Orlando, Florida.

# FFA Takes top awards at contests

Throughout the year, from the Ronald McDonald Farm at the Jasper County Fair in August to the Test Plot planting in May, FFA members kept busy. Amy Raab was crowned Queen on February 10 during the varsity boys basketball game. When asked how she felt, she said "I was very surprised to hear my name called. I wish everybody could have won."

Another activity was the Test Plot which took place in May. It was planned by local corn dealers when they donated seed corn, local farmers provided equipment and labor.

There were numerous awards won by FFA members. In the District Greenhand Contest, Shelley Kaczmarczyk, who was a first year member, placed first in extemporaneous speaking and creed speaking. The team placed second in Parliamentary Procedures. Another contest was the Leadership contest. DeDe Messer took first in her treasurer's book. Mark Ratliff and DeDe Messer placed second in their scrapbook. A second was won for the essay by Sarah Perzee. Carol Knip (Nuest) won third place for her secretary's book. The team placed

third for Parliamentary Procedures. Jason Abbring placed first in the Proficiency Award Application for swine production. DeDe Messer placed second for horse proficiency. Mark Ratliff placed first in agricultural sales and/or service. Area Forestry judging took place on August 18. Ryan Kingma and Jason Sanders won a first. Andy Hicks and Tony Hicks won a second. Ryan Kingma, Jason Sanders, and Dave Krapf placed fourth in the team. Carol Knip (Nuest) placed a first in a Leadership contest for her scrapbook. Ryan Kingma

placed second in floriculture at the Proficiency Award Applications for the State. April 2 was the Chapter Banquet. Shelley Kaczmarczyk received the Star Greenhand. Tony Hicks earned a star for Chapter FFA member. Jason Abbring accepted a Dekalb award for outstanding Senior in agriculture.

Mark Ratliff, Jason Abbring, and Ryan Kingma went on a Senior Agricultural Tour which was held on January 24 through the 26. They visited the John Deere Plant, Moorman's feed, and the Monsanto Agrichemical. FFA calendars were

sponsored by Fieldhouse Ford and printed by the National FFA organization. They were distributed to the Kankakee Valley School Corporation and to the Christian School teachers. Pork chops were cooked for the Chapter Slave Auction, Chapter Banquet and The Sunshine Daddy date night.

The most actively involved member through this and more was Tony Hicks. When asked how he became so actively involved, he responded "I guess I am involved because it gives me an opportunity to be with friends and to compete against other schools."



Sponsor—  
President—  
Vice President—  
Treasurer—  
Secretary—  
Student Council Rep.—  
Other—Reporter—  
Sentinel—

Mr. Inman  
Jason Abbring  
John Loveland  
DeDe Messer  
Carol Knip (Nuest)  
Sarah Perzee  
Ryan Kingma  
Russ Cartwright

January 24-26	Senior Agricultural Tour
February 10	Chapter Sweetheart Crowning
February 19-23	National FFA week
March 10	District Convention at South Newton High School and Winning District Proficiency
Applications Due	
April 2	Chapter Banquet
April 18	Area 4H/FFA Forestry Judging at Warren County
May 19	State 4H/FFA Forestry Judging Contest at Purdue University
June 18-21	State FFA Convention
July 16-18	State Leadership Camp



Taking a break from the FFA State Convention, John Loveland, Sarah Perzee, Bill Hall, and Jason Abbring look at the beautiful scenery.



Awaiting the next bid, Jason Abbring beams on the block at the Slave Auction.



Carol Knip smiles as she is presented a first place for her scrap book.



Taking part in the community services, Tony Hicks represents the good part of FFA.



Row 1: DeDe Messer, Jason Abbring, John Loveland, Mr. Inman  
 Row 2: Jack Hamstra, Rob Kollada, Tom Helton, Andy Abbring, Sarah Perzee, Shelley Kaczmarcyk  
 Row 3: Tony Hicks, David Lagester, Bryan DeKock, Brian Rahmoeller, John Heerma, Mike Misch, Mark Ratliff, Keith Hamstra, Ben Hamstra



# Homemakers provide success

Starting the year off with a new experience FHA was in "Touch of Dutch Parade." "We enjoyed being involved with the parade because it made us feel special to be involved in such an important day", said Historian Chris Cooper.

"When we started our new year, the officer team vowed to have an exciting and different

year. This is why we started many new things with the community, and others around us and our chapter," commented Chapter President Tammy Boyd. To complete the second purpose of FHA, members went to the Lake Holiday Manor for an evening of bingo. This was designed to help bring older citizens in

touch with the younger generation.

"One of my goals was to provide opportunities for members to make decisions and assume responsibilities whether on a local, district, or state level. I feel Tammy Boyd learned a lot this year on how to approach the public in a professional way and how to institute programs in a

democratic way. I hope this will help in bettering her future," commented Advisor Jennifer Schroeder. Thanks to Paula Wellmaker, six members were able to attend the annual State Leadership Conference at the Westin Hotel in Indianapolis.

The Ideal Teacher Dinner was held on March 18. This helped

FHA to accomplish purpose number five, which was to institute programs promoting greater understanding between youth and adults.

Because of hard work and dependability Chapter President Tammy Boyd received her FHA honor jacket.



Saying hi to the troops in Saudi, Sheri House, Lisa Kypros, and Rose McCallister prepare a banner for shipment.

Rose McCallister, Erin Pavloff, Chris Cooper, Lisa Randolph, and Megan Kozuch proudly display their medals from State Leadership Conference in Indianapolis.



Missy Warren, Lisa Randolph, Lisa Wahl, Tammy Boyd, Sheri Houser, Megan Kozuch, Chris Cooper gather for a moment of friendship after the Ideal Teacher Dinner.



Looking on Chris Cooper watches Tammy Boyd as she presents the bingo winner, at The Lake Holiday Manor, with her prize.



President—Tamy Boyd  
 Vice President—Megan Kozuch  
 Secretary—Sheri Houser  
 Treasurer—Rose McCallister  
 Historian—Chris Cooper  
 Photographer—Lisa Randolph



Future Homemakers Club: Front Row: Lisa Randolph, Chris Cooper, Rose McCallister, Sheri Houser, Megan Kozuch, Tammy Boyd. Row 2: Advisor Jennifer Schroeder, Julie Crim, Amy Dunlap, Staci Clark, Lisa Wahl, Row 3: Missy Warren, Lisa Kypros, Julie Colbert, Stacy DeMass, Laura Gooden



Relaxing after a hard day Rose McCallister, Megan Kozuch, Lisa Randolph, and Chris Cooper enjoy a soothing whirlpool at the Westin in Indianapolis.

# Club Excells

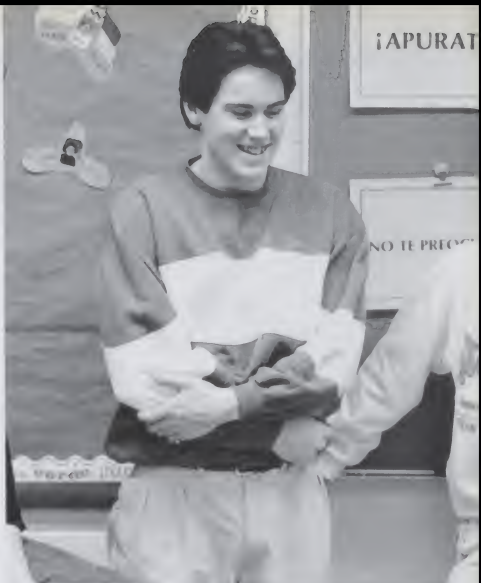
Bonjour, Tag, Ola, Hello. These Cheery Greetings Symbolized the friendliness of foreign language students throughout the halls. The foreign language club consisted of French, German, and Spanish students. The club was organized and led by Mrs. Kay Masten.

The club officers were president, Rob Curr, vice president, Theron Steiner, treasurer, Mary Kiersma, secretary, Kristin Zylstra. "The foreign language club tries to give its members a strong international outlook, but let them have fun while doing it" said president Rob Curr.

Foreign language club also sponsored various

field trips throughout the year. French students attended the Snite Museum of Art, at the University of Notre Dame. Various German students took a trip to Europe during the summer. "J'adore francais, Allemande et espagnol, c'est Super! Je trouve ca interresant!" "I love French and also Spanish, they are very interesting," said vice president Theron Steiner.

Foreign Language Club was designed and brought to life to broaden the minds of young students on the road of good foreign relations, and seems to be accomplishing its expectations.



"Medicalert saved my life," exclaims Jamie Polletta, as she finishes her French skit with friends.

Discussing plans for foreign language club, vice president Theron Steiner concentrates his attention on coming up with a good idea.

Enjoying a club meeting, president Rob Curr talks over his day with a friend Scott Holmes.





"Attention foreign language club members," says Ms. Childress trying to get the Club's attention.

Talking over plans for their skit, friends Christy Malocha, and Sherre Duquette come up with some great ideas.



Foreign Language Row 1: Jennifer Bola, Susanne Grube, Mary Kiersma, Rob Curr, Kristin Zylstra, Lori Herschman, Amy Bakalar, Maria Caldanaro, Amy Devitt, Joann Chase, Jennifer Kooy Row 2: Amy Raab, Brandi Bult, Sarah O'Rourke, Crystal Dusek, Jamie Polletta, Asa Anderson, Sherry Patrick, Adam Burnaska, Dee Stone, Amber Hanford, Sharon Peterson Row 3: Mrs. Masten, Tracy McKinney, Bridget Tuohy, Tomoko Kawahara, Robin Smith, Sarah Perzee, Cindy Markland, Barb Deardorff,

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Messmaker, Denise Scholl, Jeff Stone, Allison DeVries, Christianna Malocha, Sharon Martin Row 7: Katie Gragido, Michelle Burnes, Tiffany Cartwright, Vicki Curless, Rachael Bapple, Dawn Berndt, Laura Sark, Gayle Baker, Charity Altman, Jennifer Sikkema, Becky Daily, Kim Ash, Glenn McSparin Row 8: Jeff Lewis, Michael Jones, Jolene Wireman, Carole Steuben, Angel Condes, Kristi Knip, Scott Holmes, Chris Smith, Chris Berry, Don Needham, David Bozell



Having a great day at the Snite Museum of Art, French students pose for a picture with great enthusiasm.



Snite Museum of Art  
Germany Trip  
Bowling Alley  
Spring Activity



# Environmentalists Keep area debris free

For its first year at KV, the Environmental Action Club members worked hard to make it a successful one. The clubs' aim was to involve the students and community in recycling and improving the en-

vironment.

The club was divided into subcommittees. Each committee had a particular issue to research. "I think that more people should get involved, and in the long run it will be helping all of us," said member Rachael Bapple.

Recycling was one of the club's main focuses for the year. They recycled many items which had been donated or picked up along the highway. This was held at least one week a month. The profits which came from the products were used for

an organization that was involved in fighting pollution.

The club sponsored a dance April 12, April 22-26 they held Earthweek, which consisted of cleaning up the community's environment. They also went on a field trip to Turkey Run, May 1. "There are many dedicated students in the Environmental Action Club. They are working hard at making improvements in the environment." Mrs. Prochno said.

Stephanie Collins sits down to start debating an environmental issue.



President—Gretchen Daugherty  
Vice-President-Treasurer  
Heather Belstra  
Secretary—Jennifer Kooy



Environmental Club Row 1: Gretchen Daugherty, Lisa Wisz, Mark Cassello, Jeff Hoskins, Kent Pettet, Rachael Bapple Row 2: Lori Hershman, Heather Belstra, Rob Curr, Stephanie Collins, Jennifer Kooy, Joann Chase, Amy Bakalar, Sharon Peterson Row 3: Eric Ivasiecko, Amy Davis, Theresa Donnelly, Lisa Randolph, Dee Stone, Eric Tillema, Jon Evers Row 4: Mary Kiersma, Kristin Zylstra, Kim Moolenaar



Lori Hershman and Gretchen Daugherty listen to Mrs. Prochno's review and opinions.

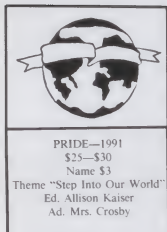




Kristin Zylstra and Theresa Donnelly think about more ways to save the environment.

Sorting through paper, Rachael Bapple helps clean the school environment by participating in Environmental's recycling project.

Studying her notes, Allison Kaiser makes sure everything is on schedule.



## Deadlines crush staff

From taking pictures to writing copy, yearbook class took a combination of talents to complete "Step Into Our World."

Responsibility was a major factor. The staff had a set amount of time to complete a spread. It was up to them to work on it the entire time or try to cram all the work into two days. With cramming came stress as Kevin Hoffman hand delivered film to Carlens Photography in Valparaiso or Dorothy Obara called Interstate for senior photos. Cramming was also evident the week of January 27-31 when the staffers spent 33 hours chowing

down Little Debbie cakes, barbaque, pizza and chips to the tune of Randy Travis as they completed spreads for deadline.

Most of the staffers asked for help. Often when help was not available stress set in. "The yearbook teaches you how to work as a team, and teaches you how to deal with stress," said photographer Kevin Hoffman.

In order to pay for the \$20,000 book students sold about \$3,500 worth of ads and 500 yearbooks that ranged from \$25-\$30. They also sponsored a dance.

In preparation for the year, Allison Kaiser at-

tended a two week editor's workshop at Ball State University in July, and national conventions in Indianapolis (where she won a national award for layout designs) and Albuquerque.

"Yearbook is a very important class. Most of the student body does not realize how much hard work and dedication that goes into this book. Even with limited funds, we try to make a book that the students and staff will enjoy. I feel that this will be the best book KVHS has had. I am proud of it and the entire staff," said editor Allison Kaiser.



Heading out to hang up her poster, Rose McCallister recognizes National Yearbook Week.



Detail is important to Brendell Beck who works on a poster for National Yearbook Week. Tricia Hennin listens to what Shannon Groen has to say.



Rachael Bapple crops a picture to finish a spread.



Pride Staff Front Row: Levi Jenness, Jemnnifer Richey, Shannon Groen, Allison Kaiser, Missy Warren, Tammy Boyd Row 2: Dana Strong, Stephen Blanchard, Andrew Muskin, Dorothy O'Bara, Colleen Heath Row 3: Rachael Bapple, Brendell Beck, Tricia Hennin, Kelly Brady Row 4: Rose McCallister



# Students Express Thoughts

Managing Editor—Mark Cassello  
Prose Editors—Ryan Moreland, Claudia McCowan  
Poetry Editors—Amy Fase, Carolee Barker  
Art Editors—Mary Bonnema, Steve Toppen, Mike Jones

Quill and Scroll is an international organization dedicated to recognize students who have done outstanding work in school and journalism. Although the group was very lethargic, its main goal was to sup-

port Journalism. When the club was first initiated it was responsible for the literary magazine. In 1991 its main function was to host a banquet and have a fund raiser for camp. May 23, Quill and Scroll had a

pizza party. Awards were paid for by their fund.

Quill and Scroll's spin off was Mirage. Mirage provided an outlet for student writing and artwork as a collection of printed work. Poetry,

stories, and artwork all submitted by the students were collected in one volume. Not just any work of writing or art went into Mirage, the staff and sponsor read all the material entered, and they all voted on each piece, majority rules. "It has helped me deal with deadlines," remarked Claudia McCowan. Mirage cost \$498 to produce and was sold by the art classes and Mirage for \$1.50 a copy. Mirage members sold candy bars and assorted products to help pay for the expenses of producing the magazine.



Rob Curr and Claudia McCowan review their opinions on the last few pages of Mirage.

Mirage: Ryan Moreland, Claudia McCowan, Rob Curr, Mark Cassello, Michael Jones, Eric Arwood, Mary Bonnema



Ryan Moreland reads over a few of the poems that might go into Mirage.

Amy Fase, four year "Voice of the Valley" veteran, completes her in depth article on abuse.



Lisa Wisz centers her attention on Mrs. Crosby's experienced advice on evaluating writing.



Quill and Scroll: Heather Belstra, Gretchen Daugherty, Lisa Wisz, Dave Ber, Mark Cassello, Claudia McCowan, Ryan Moreland.



President—Ryan  
Moreland  
Vice President—Mark  
Cassello  
Secretary—Gretchen  
Daugherty  
Treasurer—Claudia  
McCowan



# Paper informs pupils

"Our first goal for the year was to have the paper professionally printed," said editor-in-chief Claudia McCowan.

VOICE OF THE VALLEY staff met Claudia's challenge by acquiring over \$3,000 in ad sales in order to send the paper to J+ S Printing in Alabama. Second semester layout was under the direction of Ryan Moreland who spent hours assigning headlines and graphics

on the new Desk Top program on the McIntosh SE. Denise Gluth said "That her goal was to get her stories done on time and get them printed."

Three awards were won at Nationals in Indianapolis October 25-29. Claudia McCowan won an Excellent Award in Editorial Writing. Amy Fase won an Honorable Mention for her poetry, and Ryan Moreland won an Honora-

ble Mention for feature writing.

In March, the staff was notified that they had won a second place in state competition. Three staffers competed at Nationals in Albuquerque New Mexico April 9-15. Claudia McCowan won an Honorable Mention for editorial writing.

Ryan Moreland takes down Shane Hunnicut's senior sheet and wills at the Kave.



Newspaper Staff: Front Row: Tracy McKinney, Kandi Billings, Tammy Boyd, Denise Gluth Row 2: Joy Anthony, Ryan Moreland, Joyce Hawkins Row 3: Mrs. Crosby, Barbara Landeau, Tammy Snihurawycz, Melanie Anderson, Amy Fase, Dave Bennett, Randy Fletcher, Tammy Holwin, Heather Belstra, Claudia McCowan

Editor-in-chief Claudia McCowan takes a needed break from selling the VOICE OF THE VALLEY.



Taking her time, Amy Fase jots down some important information for her upcoming story on child abuse.



Editor-in-chief/Claudia McCowan  
 News Editor/Heather Belstra  
 Feature Editor/Tammy Snihurowycz  
 Entertainment Editor/Amy Fase  
 Sports Editor/Tracy McKinney  
 Business Editor/Joyce Hawkins  
 Layout/Design Editor/Ryan Moreland  
 Photography Editor/Kesa McCowan



Trying her hardest, Denise Gluth makes a sale to Sonya Fisher at lunch.

Taking a needed break from sessions at the state convention, Allison Kaiser, Joyce Hawkins, Claudia McCowan, Amy Fase, Tammy Snihurowycz, Ryan Moreland, and Kesa McCowan relax around the Colts Super Bowl car.

# NHS picks tops

National Honor Society (NHS) a national group founded in 1921 to recognize and encourage academic achievement while developing the ideals of scholarship, character, service and leadership is one of the most respected clubs at Kankakee Valley High School. "It offers a student prestige and recognition for their accomplishments that they have earned academically," remarked Mary Kiersma. To become a member of NHS, a student must earn a 3.7 grade point

average or higher and be in at least two extra-curricular activities.

In December NHS had a field trip and a dance on the 21. They sold raffle tickets on St. Patrick's Day for the IRS Childrens Fund. On March 1, the club inducted 18 students at a candle lit ceremony in the auditorium. After the induction, students and parents were honored at a reception in the Media Center. NHS published a senior scholarship news letter and had a party for the seniors.

NHS Front Row 1: Mary Kiersma, Gretchen Daugherty, Amy Davis, Liza Wisz. Row 2: Heather Belstra, Theresa Donnelly, Kristin Zylstra, Denise Scholl, Stephanie Collins, Robin Smith, Amber Hanford, Kathie Krug. Row 3: Joann Chase, Dave Ber, Mark Cassello, Shannon Walstra, Gayle Bakker, Maria Caldanaro, Amy Bakalar, Ron McAtee



Mr. Osburn presents Rob Curr with his cowl at the Induction.

Earning a place on the NHS roster, Shawn Kaluf, Michelle Jordan, Stephany Howard, Scott Holmes, Laura Hamstra and Rob Curr hold their candles of commitment and the high ideals of education.

Jennifer Sipekema shares a snack with Mrs. Sipekema after the National Honor Society Induction.



Holding the light of scholarship, Stephany Howard recites the NHS pledge.

Amy Davis lights the candle of Knowledge in the National Honor Society Induction.



President—Lisa Wisz  
Vice President—Lori Hershman  
Treasurer—Amy Davis  
Secretary—Gretchen Daugherty  
Student Council Rep.—Mary Kiersma

Being recognized for academic excellence brings a smile filled with pride to Lori Hershman, Theresa Donnelly, Amy Davis, Gretchen Daugherty, Rob Curr, Stephanie Collins and Joann Chase.



# Taking State by Storm

## Best years to come

A State berth was in the sights of the academics team. Capturing a gold medal at the varsity level. Sal Raber aided the team effort in competition after a grueling third place area finish at the high school on January 12, the team celebrated and continued to study for upcoming hopes.



At the state competition on February 8 and 9 in Indianapolis, the team was stopped by a 6th place finish out of 13 schools. The team earned a 12th place overall finish out of a total of 24 schools. Joann Chase earned a 2nd in speech and a 3rd in Fine Arts.

"Academic Decathlon was a method, for me, to see how I, as a student, and how my school compared to the rest of the schools in the area and State. From my performance by all "de-

cathletes" as a team, it was obvious that we, as students and a school, are very capable, both as individuals and as a whole," said Sal Raber.

Academic competition consists of ten different events—economics, fine arts, literature, mathematics, science, speech, interview, essay, and Super Quiz. Members of the Academic Team must have been A, B, C students. The team was under the direction of Mrs. Price, Mr. Ladd and Mr. Heid.



Decathlon. Front Row: Joann Chase, Jennifer Kooy, Sharon Peterson, Salvatore Raber, Christianna Malocha. Row 2: Mr. Ladd, Stephanie Collins, Jamie Polleta, Denise School, Mr. Heid

6th place finish at State in small school division 12th place out of 24 schools at state



After receiving word of competing at the state decathlon meet Christie Malocha gives Joann Chase a hug.





Jamie Polleta uses the school library to do some research for her next assignment on the decathlon team.

Amy Bakalar gives a speech on the original commentary for a speech meet.



Sal Raber awaits a decision on how well he did in his academic areas. Sal was recognized as top in the Varsity field.



Spellbowl. Front Row: Carol Stuben, Rachel Bliss, Jennifer Kooy, Rob Curr, Sharon Peterson. Row 2: Mr. Ladd, Julie Krapf, Amy Bakalar, Stephanie Collins, Mark Cassello

# Club talks out Sectional Win

Going with their goals, to help students become more comfortable speaking in front of people and develop their speaking skills, speech team had a very prosperous year. Coach Ladd assisted six students who placed in regionals. These six were Jennifer Kooy in Original oratory, Christy Malocha and Denise Scholl in Duo interpretation, Joan Chase in Poetry and Duo interpretation with Amy Bakalar, Theron Steiner in humorous interpretation. A couple more highlights would be a

ninth place at the Logansport "Berry" Tournament and in their "Let's Talk Turkey" Tournament.

In one speech meet there are 13 different events in two divisions. The two divisions were novice and varsity. The contestants competed in 3 rounds with the top 6-8 advancing to the finals. In one round a judge ranked their performance and then told who was the best and who is next. "I think speech was very helpful in preparing me for my future" said Sal Raber.



President—Joan Chase  
Secretary—Sharon Peterson  
Student Council—Theron Steiner  
Outstanding Speaker—Joan Chase  
Rookie of the Year—Jennifer Kooy  
Most Dedicated—Sharon Peterson



Trying to win you over to his point, Bryan Matthews utilizes strong facial movements in order to help persuade his audience.

Drama Club. Row 1: Amy Bakalar, Mr. Ladd, Tracy Edwards, Joann Chase, Ms. Smith, Sharon Peterson. Row 2: Holly Henson, Kymm Street, Dorothy Obara, Amy Dunlap, Dee Stone, Julie Colbert, Salvatore Raber, Tracy Needham, Michael Kasper, Glenn McSparin. Row 3: Amy Devitt, Amber Hanford, Jennifer Kooy, Shawn Kaluf, Kathie Krug, David Bozell, Sherry Patrick, Nathan Kooy, Kristi Messmaker, Claudia McCowan, Melanie Anderson, Rob Curr, Mark Cassello, Jennifer Malinoff, Candi Curran. Row 4: Bryan Matthews, Adam Burnaska, Joel Broyles, Kandi Billings, Taffy Hemphill, Robin Smith, Dragana Milinkovic, Tomoko Kawahara, Vicki Poo, Carrie Henson. Row 5: Andva Flippo, Jen Fredricks, Ange Johnson, Pam Davis, Suzanne Ruchl, Brandy Miller, Amy Tiemens, Dawn Rogers, Ray Williams, Dan Belle, Shane He-tricks, Josh Wulitich, Rachel Gardiner, Eric Arwood, Rachael Bap-ple, Terri Polleta, Robbin Barker, Valerie Gibson, Jennifer Moore



Mixing punch at the N.H.S. reception, Joann Chase proves that communication is a strong basis for academic achievement.

Pondering his next action, Rob Curr prepares himself for the upcoming meet.



Congratulating the team after a win, Mr. Ladd tells them that they have done a fantastic job.

Hanging up signs, Terri Polleta helps out for the meet at K.V.



# Art captures reality

"Art Club has been a great chance to learn about the art world, and apply what I have learned" said Art Club member, and Student Council representative Tricia Hennin.

Art Club from Mrs. Miller's perspective, "Is a unique way of combining the art of raising funds and learning about art and the world all together."

One way of promoting art in the world was

the art show on April 25. During the evening viewers responded appropriately to the emotional display of American Flags. With patriotism at an all time high, artists created a moving display of American Flags in colored chalk and pencils. One flag had a special burnt edging background with a whole flag inside. This piece of art reflected the nation's claim, "These colors don't run." Keep-

ing with the American Theme Brenda Recker created a unique rolling pink wave canvas that appealed to the eye of many viewers.

Continuing their world of exposure, art students attended the Lafayette Art Museum in April. The trip expanded their view of American Art.

Performing with great concentration, color guard member Sharon Peterson salutes the United States.



Blending colors is one asset that Michelle Hine finds for water colors.

ART Front Row: Mary Bon-nema, Suzanne Puehl, Taffy Hemphill, Mark Cassello, Michael Jones, Louis Lloyd. Row 2: Tricia St. Cyr, Brandi Bult, Sara O'Rourke, Crystal Dusek, Shannon Burke, Dragana Milinkovic, Holly Henson, Rob Curr, Stephanie Banks. Row 3: Staci Clark, Becky Wireman, Diana Hack, Tricia Hennin, Cricket Edwards, Sherry Bob-bis, Wendy Jackson, Jeanna Kaper, Marcia Haring. Row 4: Michelle Hine, Tammi Winn, Heath Goodwin, Sue Hoff-



man, Kristi Knip, Angel Condes, Eric Nagdeman, Jon Evers, Steve Olson

Imagining the finish, Julie Crim works on her drawing.





# Color guard sparkles Through changing year



From changing their name, to appearing on local television, the Kankakee Valley Color Guard formerly Kougarettes, made great progress in the 1990-91 year. "The Color Guard has had a tough year. We had to make sacrifices and deal with a lot of change, but we overcame most of those obstacles and made a great year out of it," said Captain Danielle Stepanek.

Adjusting to a new teacher can be a difficult job. One of those obstacles was a new advisor for the third time in four years. Despite these problems Color Guard has put it into perspective. "This year has been a transitional year filled with new ideas, dances, and ways of doing things, one activity was having dance instructors visit on a regular basis to teach dance fun-

damentals," said Mr. Pletcher.

Color Guard's 13 member squad performed at all home football games and two marching contests at which they received a Division I and II.

"The year has been very successful and in the future we hope to progress even further," said Kim Frieden.

President—Mark Cassello  
Vice-President—Dan Olier  
Treasurer—Jeanna Kaper  
Secretary—Jeanna Kaper  
Student Council Rep.—Tricia Hennin  
Publicity—Susanne Ruehl,  
Taffy Hemphill, Mike Jones

Captains:  
Holly Henson  
Bridgette Toughy  
Danielle Stepanek



Using dance skills, Carrie Henson, and Danielle Stepanek give it all they got at the pep session.

Color Guard Front Row: Kim Mlojevic, Holly Henson, Kandi Billings, Carrie Henson, Danielle Stepanek, Bridgette Toughy. Row 2: Kim Street, Kim Frieden, Sharon Peterson, Shannon Walstra, Sara Gatlin, Tonya Ritchie

Standing in their "rap stance," guard members perform for the crowd at a basketball game.





Concentration and Coordination are on the minds of Senior Chris Christy, and Freshman Crystal Eenshuistra as they play their clarinets.

## Band brings out spirit For a successful season

"Dedication is the key to a successful program," according to junior clarinet player Danielle Stepanek. This love was also apparent in Sharon Martin who said "Band takes hard work and a lot of time, but it is always rewarding."

From early August until late May many musicians tooted their horns for numerous events. Marching in the Touch of Dutch Parade, the band showed off their new traditional plume hats complete with ostrich feathers.

ers.

Drum Majors Christy Malocha, and Shannon Groen led the band through The Star Spangled Banner, and the school song. Bleacher Bums led spirit yells throughout the football and basketball seasons. When the fall uniforms were put away, the red and white shirts, and the new "Jammin in the stands" racks went into place in the gymnasium.

In addition to athletic events, the band performed in numerous con-

certs, and functioned as the pit crew for "No No Nanette." Audiences were impressed by the joined choir and symphonic numbers at Christmas, and the dazzling "Star Spangled Banner" on May 17.

In competition, the band earned a Division II rating.

The band was under the direction of Jeff Pletcher who was hired in early August. Additional talent was gathered from Mr. Wood.



Pep Band: Julie Krapf, Crystal Eenshuistra, Suzanne Ruchl, Tammy Holwin, Terri Poletta. Row 2: Sharon Martin, Ricki Franks, Christy Malocha, Denise Scholl, Chris Christy, Susan Torrenge, Mike Jones. Row 3: Jeremy Gapp, Jamie Gapp, Jamie Poletta, RoseAnn Malocha, Carol Steuben, Mike Falbo, Ed Heath, Dan Fase. Row 4: Lee Rients, Dave Spurr, Chris Smith, Rob Heironimus, Allison Devries. Row 5: Tracy Needham, Salvatore Raber, Nick Smith, Don Needham, Chris Malinoff, Tony Ventrillo.

Trumpeters Rob Heironimus, and Lee Rients bring out the best of the Kankakee Valley marching band, as they march down the streets of DeMotte in the Touch of Dutch parade.





Booming into the next song, tuba player Tony Ventrello leads the pep band into excitement.

Trumpet players Chris Smith, Lee Reints, and Dave Spurr cheer on the basketball team as they play "Eye of the Tiger."



Waiting for a cue from the director, Junior Mike Jones "Jam's in the Stands."



Division II at Chesterton  
Touch of Dutch Parade  
Combined Band and Choir  
Concert

# Voices Raise In Song

Choirs performed a total of four concerts. The first concert was October 22 followed by the Christmas concert on December 13. The second half of the year brought two more concerts to the halls. The first was on April 11 and the final concert was on May 17. At the final concert the band and the choir performed together with "The Star Spangled Banner Finale." The Senior Choir members final song was "Another Bridge To Cross," which was also sung at Graduation.

At the traditional ISS-

MA contest on February 2, the choir earned 33 first place and 10 second place medals. Nine singers traveled to Indianapolis to compete in state contest. These people included Jeff Kamminga, Dana Kingma, Dave Ber, Melanie Anderson, Amy Bakalar, Joann Chase, Racheal Bliss, Amy Devitt, and Staci Alberts. There were six first and three second place medals given. Concert and Swing choirs also attended the 1991 Choral Fest at which 19 choirs performed under the direction of Michael Shasber-

ger.

Through the year the Swing Choir did more than just the usual concerts. Swing Choir performed at the Wheatfield and DeMotte Elementary, Lake Holiday Manor Nursing Home, Southlake Mall and the Methodist Church.

On October 1, all the choirs journeyed to Valparaiso High School on a field trip to see Swingle Singers.

Choirs were under the direction of Mr. Darnell and accompanied by Mrs. Tiemens.



Treble Choir. Front Row: Mrs. Sandy Tiemens, Amy Tiemens, Wendi Saboff, Tanya Howard, Katie Gragido, Shelly Sullivan, RaeAnn Odle, Jennifer Jones, Susan White, Terri Dunlap, Jenni Melton, Mr. William Darnell, Row 2: Melissa Molberg, Jennifer Fredericks, Lisa Kaluf, Stacey Alberts, Brandy Miller, Dawn Lindley, Courtney DelVecio, Barb Deardorff, Jennifer Ritchie, Stacy Cox, Robin Barker, Row 3: Rachel Bliss, Rachel Bakkar, Mary Kiersma, Kristi Ooms, Rachael Bapple, Lynnell Grube, Christy Fisher, Tami Crim, Julie Hershman, Rhea Warren, Patti Haluska, Tiffany Marshall, Row 4: Gayle Baker, Jenna Tanis, Carol Barker, Inga Hein, Santana Sexton, Winona Molden, Tonya Hatfield, Joan Kiersma, Renee Chandler, Lara Groen, Melissa Moolenaar, Beth Hamstra, Sharon Peterson, Mary Ramsey



Joann Chase puts her feeling and emotion into her solo "A Medley from A King and I".



Singing the lead to their trio Melanie Anderson leads Joann Chase and Stephanie Howard in dance.

Concert Choir: Front Row: Mrs. Sandy Tiemens, Tanya Bengston, Valene Gibson, Tracy Edwards, Melanie Anderson, Kymm Street, Maria Caldanaro, Rebecca Files, Pam Zandstra, Cricket Edwards, Tiffany Doty, Mr. William Darnell. Row 2: Tracy Needham, Dee Messer, Debbie VanVuren, Stephany Howard, Jennifer Kooy, Cherka Redder, Joann Chase, Kathie Krug, Tomoko Kawahara, Suzanne Grube. Row 3: Adam Burnaska, Josh Wulitch, Jeff McCormick, Theresa Connelly, Amy Devit, DeAnne DeHann, Jackie McComb, Wynntia Garlach, Amy Bakalar, Heath Goodwin, Jeremy Bailey, Dan Bell. Row 4: Glenn McSparin, Dave Bozell, Nathan Kooy, Ray Williams, Robbie Shadder, Mike Kaluf, Brent Freiden, Dave Ber, Shawn Kaluf, Curt Martin, Joel Broyles, Ted Knutson



Show Choir: Front Row: Tracy Needham, Rebecca Files, Dave Bozell, Maria Caldanaro, Jennifer Kooy. Row 2: Adam Burnaska, Wynntia Garlach, Mike Kasper, Kathie Krug, Glenn McSparin, Jackie McComb, Jeremy Bailey. Row 3: Joann Chase, Amy Bakalar, Amy Devitt, Stephanie Howard, Tracy Edwards, Melanie Anderson, Kymm Street



William Darnell: BS at ISU MALS at Valpo University

Using acquired choir knowledge Jeff Williams belts out a song for his band "Kiss-N-Tell".



# Delightful tap dancing dominates stage

Tapping their way into your hearts, Thespian Troupe #4383 and the K.V. Theatre Kompany displayed their dancing skills in the spring musical, "No, No Nanette." I think everybody went away impressed at the performances" said di-

rector Mark Ladd.

Centered around Nanette, the play told the story of everybody saying "No" to Nanette. Although she tried to grow up with adventures to Atlantic City, and Chickadee Cottage, her plans fell through when her parents

and friends refused to let her go and kept saying "NO" to her every time.

"I thought everybody pulled together and learned their dances, which really were not that hard," said Amy Devitt. During the many dance scenes the cast was helped out

by the pit band. "The pit band was really good," commented Mike Jones.

In addition to the performances on May 3, 4 and 10, 11 the cast and crew hosted a benefit performance on Thursday May 16. They were also helped out by the Sun-

shine Society who sold the tickets. The \$5 ticket price raised well over \$900, which was given to help defray costs after Mrs. Tucker's house was burned down.



Hiding one of his numerous affairs, Adam Burnaska talks with one of his mistresses on the phone.



Singing a solo, Joan Chase finishes one part in a song.





Tapping their way through "Tea for Two," the cast astounds local audiences with talent.

Dancing with joy, Amy Devitt performs another part of the "I Want to be Happy" dance.



Stopping by Uncle Jimmy's house, Amy Devitt waits to say hello to her uncle.

Above left: Discussing Nanette's upcoming trip, Dave Bozell talks to Tracy Edwards about Atlantic City.

Left: Performing her part, Amy Bakalar taps her way through another dance scene.

# “No No Nanette” Draws Crowd



Director: Mark Ladd  
Asst. Director: Jill Smith  
Pauline: Holly Henson  
Lucille: Joann Chase  
Sue: Amy Bakalar  
Jimmy: Adam Burnaska  
Billy: Theron Steiner  
Tom: Dave Bozell  
NaNette: Tracy Edwards  
Flora: Jennifer Kooy  
Betty: Amy Devitt  
Winnie: Melanie Anderson

Discussing what should be done with the three happies, Theron Steiner and Adam Burnaska still do not know what they are going to do.



Playing with the pit band, Mike Howard blasts out a jazz tune for the “No No Nanette” crew.

Dancing their hearts away, the cast perform “I want to be Happy” dance.





Teaming up, Glenn McSparin and Amy Devitt dance for "Too many Rings around the Rose."

Bellowing at the door, Holly Henson goes to answer the door again!



Performing one of many dances, Ted Knutson helps out during the "Peach on the Peach Dance."

Happily visiting her uncle, Melanie Anderson shows her anxious moments when she greets him.



Dancing her heart out, Miss Smith lip sings "I want to dance with someone who loves me" at the talent show.



## Talent explodes

Long awaited stage renovations highlighted Drama Club's growing impact on the school. After years of requests, drama directors Mr. Mark Ladd and Mr. Bob Heid were able to receive a \$16,500 renovation project which repaired all back stage riggings in the auditorium. "No one will be able to see it" said Mr. Heid, "but we will know it's a safer stage."

Changes also came behind the curtains as KV hired Miss Jill Smith to assist Mr. Ladd and Mr. Heid with the productions. As the drama trio fell into synch, the program grew.

"Drama is a great thing to get involved in. Everyone was very close—we are very much like a family" said Am-

ber Hanford.

The closeness catapulted into the fall play The "Curious Savage". Winter showcased budding directors Joan Chase, Theron Steiner, And the team of Sal Raber and Sharon Peterson directing short plays. The spring musical "No, No, Nanette" kept the stage busy.

Fund raisers included a candy sale and a talent show. The talent show allowed students to show off their talents. It was won by Tracey Edwards with her own song. Second place was earned by Theron Steiner and third place went home with John Sawyer. "I love drama, it's a lot of fun, and everybody in it is really great" said Robbin Barker.



Drama Club Front Row: Amy Bakalar, Mr. Ladd, Tracy Edwards, Joann Chase, Ms. Smith, Sharon Peterson Row 2: Holly Henson, Kymm Street, Dorothy Obara, Amy Dunlap, Dee Stone, Julie Colbert, Salvatore Raber, Tracy Needham, Michael Kasper, Glenn McSparin Row 3: Amy Devitt, Amber Hanford, Jennifer Kooy, Shawn Kaluf, Kathie Krug, David Bozell, Sherry Patnick, Nathan Kooy, Kristi Messmaker, Claudia McCowan, Melanie Anderson, Rob Curr, Mark Cassello, Jennifer Malinoff, Candi Curran Row 4: Bryan Mathews, Adam Burnaska, Joel Broyles, Kandi Billings, Taffy Hemphill, Robin Smith, Dragana Milinkovic, Tomoko Kawahara, Vicki Peo, Carrie Henson Row 5: Andva Flippo, Jen Fredericks, Angie Johnson, Pam Davis, Suzanne Ruchl, Brandy Miller, Amy Tiemens, Dawn Rogers, Ray Williams, Dan Belle, Shane Hetrick, Josh Wulitich, Rachel Gardiner, Eric Arwood, Rachael Bapple, Terri Polleta, Robbin Barker, Valerie Gibson, Jennifer Moore



President—Joan Chase  
Vice-President—Theron Steiner  
Treasurer—Amy Bakalar  
Secretary—Sharon Peterson  
Student Council Rep.—Tracey Edwards

Acting out their dreams, Robin Barker, Mike Olson and Valerie Gibson combine to try and win the talent competition.

Pounding away at a nail, Max Valentine chips into building scenery for the play



Practicing their drama play. Rhonda Haluska and Missy Smith try to get their parts down word for word.

Controlling the lights. Sal Raber decides who gets the spotlight and who doesn't.



# Actors enjoy "Savage"

K.V. Theater Kompany and Thespian Troupe #4383 brought to life for their fall play "The Curious Savage." The play was centered around a week in the life of Mrs. Ethel Savage. Upon the death of her beloved husband she was left with a large inheritance which she used to set up a Memorial fund in bonds. When her greedy family learned how she had used the money, they sent her to "the Cloisters," a home for trou-

bled people, which was run by Dr. Emmet.

By accident it was thought that the nurse, Miss Willie, had thrown the bonds into a fire and burned them. After the family confronted Ethel, they found out that the bonds were hidden in a teddy bear. The family took the bear away from Ethel. The nurse stole the bear back and returned it to Ethel.

Although a water scare limited the play to one week it still was

a hit. Many cast members felt like what Shawn Kaluf said "I really liked it. All the cast and crew became good friends, like a family." As cast member Amy Bakalar said, "Being on stage is the greatest feeling in the world."

Adjusting her make-up, Lilly Belle gets ready to visit her mother.

Salt and pepper shakers are good luck for Florence, Ethel and Fairy May.

After a traumatic throwing scene, Mrs. Paddy cuddles Mrs. Savage's teddy bear back to health.



## CURIOUS SAVAGE

Director—Mark Ladd  
Assisted by—Jill Smith  
Ethel Savage—Joann Chase  
Lilly Belle—Tracy Edwards  
Titus—Theron Steiner  
Samuel—Glen McSparin  
Fairy May—Amy Bakalar  
Florence—Jennifer Kooy  
Hannibal—Rob Curr  
Jeffery—Shawn Kaluf  
Mrs. Paddy—Julie Colbert  
Dr. Emmett—Mark Cassello  
Miss Willie—Amber Hanford

Miss Willie tells Dr. Emmet why she is positive that Jeffery did not take the bonds.





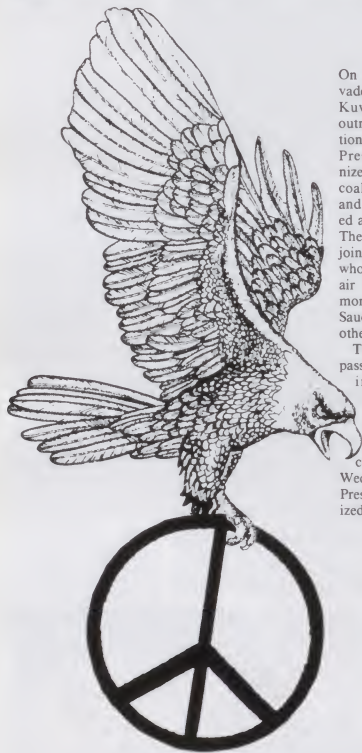
Dr. Emmet runs evening papers to Mrs. Savage.

Going into shock, Titus responds to the news that Ethel has sold all their assets.

Hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil captivates Jeffery, Hannibal, and Fairy May's attention as they try to find out who stole the bonds.



# WAR In The Persian Gulf



On August 2 Iraq invaded the country of Kuwait. This was an outrage to the other nations. Taking the lead, President Bush organized a multi-national coalition against Iraq and immediately started an embargo on Iraq. The United States was joined by other nations who sent land, sea and air forces to stop any more aggression against Saudia Arabia or any other Arabic country.

The United Nations passed a resolution telling Iraq that they must leave Kuwait by Jan. 15. The resolution stated that as of Jan. 15, force could be used. On Wednesday January 16 President Bush authorized the use of force

and the first war in the 90's began.

Reactions vary as many people supported the troops but protested the war saying "No Blood for Oil." Others just hated everything the country was doing and opted for peace protests. Many people had faith in what was happening and supported the troops whole heartedly. Students were just as diversified. Morgan Hein, a seaman on leave from the Persian Gulf and a recent graduate said "At this time it is needed. Saddam is too stubborn to back out and call it quits." The other side was represented by a senior. Dorothy O'bara, who said, "I don't feel that it is right to be des-

troying American lives over something pointless, like oil."

Although people were very vocal in their beliefs, Americans united in their support of the troops and President Bush's decision. Yellow ribbons became the symbol for "Bring the troops home safely."





#### REMEMBER LIFE

If raindrops melt in the morning mist,  
and your tears linger,  
soft as the dew;  
Touch a whisper of life  
in the dawn—  
and remember a memory or two...

Let a smile break across your face,  
like the sun in the horizon—  
we see,  
Hold on to a dream—  
and don't let go—  
Dream to infinity...

If sadness greets your soul—  
and your lonely hearts will cry—  
Treasure a piece of tomorrow—  
The feelings will never die.

Touch a bit of reality—  
but don't let go of the past.  
Dream to the ends of tomorrow.  
Remember life-to the last.

By: Amy Fase



The Marines were the first to go over to the Persian Gulf in order to stop Iraq's aggression.

# STEPPING OVER THE LINE

Athletes put their best foot forward and strived for victory. Cross Country, Volleyball and Tennis teams all captured the name of champs at Sectionals.

Stepping to the top, the football team seized the Homecoming victory against Rensselaer.

New swimming coaches were introduced to the Boys Swim Team. Cross Country teams competed in the Hoosier Conference.

Undertaking the responsibility and commitment of participating in a school sport demanded full concentration and effort on the part of both the players and the coaches.







Jeff Stowers and coaches



# Cheerleaders improve support Through improved skits; rallies

With 23 girls sharing their opinions on what they thought looked best, the year definitely brought change to cheerleading. However, none forgot their main purpose: to get the school to support the different teams. The cheerleaders also created spirit by painting signs, decorating the locker rooms, and baking spirit packs. Mondays after school and Thursday mornings were set days each week for practices. However, Saturdays and many more week nights were dedicated to creating spirit. In the first week of June all three squads spent a week at Purdue University attending UCA camp. There the girls were taught cheers, chants, dance routines, and different

mounts. The girls received 2nd place for their home pom evaluation, and nothing less than an excellent for their cheers and chants.

On October 22, a "Cheer Fest" was held. It was a chance for different squads to perform special routines and skits. After all of the routines, guest speaker, Amy Manning, performed two dance routines. The girls all joined in a large dinner and got to know each other. Sophomore Michelle St. Cyr said, "The Cheer Fest was a great way to get to know other girls and what their school spirit is like."

As cheerleading continued to change, the girls moved right along with the times. There was ten on the Varsity

squad and seven on the Freshmen. JV stayed with the usual six. Every one agreed that more girls looked better, but not everyone was able to function on such a large squad. "It is a lot harder for everyone to come together and agree. We have to try harder than in past years to become unified," said Junior Brandi Bult.

Senior cheerleader and Varsity co-captain Tammi Winn said, "All

my years of cheerleading have really paid off. I can look back and see my accomplishments."

In addition to three squads, eight male lifters offered cheerleaders a way to become airborne once again. The extra boost in pyramids and spotting in springs added class to their routines.

Cheerleaders were under the direction of Donna Banks and Rhonda Hester.



Varsity Cheerleaders Wendy Jackson, Sherry Ference and Amy Dunlap keep the crowd on their feet for a victorious chorus of "The Kougaur Fight Song."



At the Homecoming game against Rensselaer, Katie Krueger and Kelly Brady lead the crowd in a round of "We Feel Good".

Being supported by Tammi Winn, Tiffany Napier shows her ability as a cheerleader to pep up the fans.



Freshman Cheerleaders Row 1: Amanda Coffey, Jamie Kenning, Row 2: Amie Peters, Michele Daily, Dawn Kachlic, Row 3: Inga Hime, Nikki Middlekamp



Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1: Amy Dunlap, Tiffany Napier, Pam Zandstra, Katie Hester (Mascot), Brandi Bult, Carol Stumpe, Tricia Mackey, Row 2: Troy Boyd, Rich Winn, Tammi Winn, Wendy Jackson, Valerie Koster, Jerry Rentschler, Jeff Stone, Row 3: Jason Exton, Mike Brewster, Shawn Grevenstuk

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1: Kelly Brady, Katie Krueger, Row 2: Michelle St. Cyr, Terri Dunlap, Kari Bult, Angie Mitchell

As Coach Adams keeps his eyes on the game, Tiffany Napier looks over the game plan.

# Juniors grab victory In Powder Puff action

Senior status was not enough to pull the experienced puffers to a victory. For the first time in six years the Juniors defeated the Seniors, 20-12, in the annual class battle.

Seniors set up the first touchdown with a 15 yard run by Amy Fase. A 10 yard quarterback sneak by Stacy Bierma netted an additional six.

Seniors tried for a two point conversion, but came up empty handed as the Junior defense proved their dominance.

Juniors came right back with a 25 yard run by Kristi Ooms, making the score 12-6. Stayce Woolever then ran the ball for a two point conversion.

Stacie Bierma made another touchdown run in the second quarter making the score 12-8.

Halftime festivities were highlighted when the cheerleaders performed their routines and had a water balloon fight. The water made the field slick. However, it did not phase the Juniors. Kristi Ooms ran two more touchdown runs. Seniors did not score again.

Junior Tammy Boyd said, "Powder Puff was the best time of my life."

Highlight of the game for some was when Junior Carol Stumpe and Senior Julie Curless were evicted for unnecessary roughness. Senior Theresa Donnelly

said, "I thought the game was fun even though we lost. It was a lot rougher than expected."

Seniors were coached by Mr. Adams and Mr. Workman. Juniors were led by Coach Greenlee and Coach Martin.



Even toward the last minutes of the game, Senior Michelle Hine is still filled with good spirits.



Junior Powder Puff Team Tanya Bengtson, Danielle Stepanek, Maria Calzadaro, Tanya Howard, Taffy Hemphill, Robin Smith, Carol Stumpe, Sherry Ference, Row 2 Julie Hershman, Amy Devitt, Lisa Randolph, Jennifer Snowden, Rebecca Files, Maria Kalous, Heather Maery, Sarah O'Rourke, Brandi Bull, Crystal Duck, Maria Haring, Row 3 Missy Warren, Stayce Woolever, Joy Anthony, Sonja Fisher, Missy Moser, Kristi Ooms, Kelly Brady, Joyce Wolf, Kim Freden, Lisa Kypros, Heidi Hamstra, Mr. Martin, Row 4 Tammy Boyd, Shannon Green, Kim Fugate, Lisa De Vries, Charity Altman, Shannon Walstra, Megan VanVlymen, Lisa Kaluf, Lori Hamstra, Coach Greenlee.

Senior Powder Puff Team Row 1 Dorothy Obara, Colleen Heath, Julie Gardiner, Amy Fase, Tiffany Napier, Chris Christy, Brendell Beck, Shannon Shepard, Michele Muskin, Shawn Wachs, Row 2 John Allen, Tricia Hennin, Tina Bush, Lori Hershman, Heather Beltra, Amy Dunlap, Pam Zandstra, Christina Scott, Amy Davis, Carol Nucci, Chris Darnell, Coach Adams, Row 3 Jennifer Malinoff, Joza Byrom, Melanie Anderson, Shere Duquette, Tomoko Kawahara, Jackie McComb, Theresa Donnelly, Barb Van Tholen, Stacie Bierma, Mary Kersena, Stacie McMahon, Coach Workman, Row 4 De De Messer, Kim Mariup, Michelle Hine, Jodie Tillica, Sue Hoffman, Linnea VanBruggen, Kristie Knip, Tara Baisden, Jenna Kaper, Julie Curless, Michelle McIntire, Kristi Messmaker.



Standing on the sidelines, Seniors Angel Condes, and Kristi Knip anxiously await the end of the game.



With intensity in their faces, Jodi Tillema and Heather Belstra decide on which play to go on.



Senior Amy Dunlap does her best to try and pep up her team.

Senior powder puff cheerleaders show their excitement after seniors first touchdown.



# Gridders top Bombers in seven point shutout

"I really was hoping that we would beat Rensselaer. Everyone was excited," said Junior Patty St. Cyr. The enthusiastic crowd didn't walk away disappointed. The team took advantage of a Bomber turnover and turned it into the first score of the game. In the second play of the game, defensive tackle, Tim Vanderhere jumped at the sight of a loose ball. His fumble recovery gave the offense great field

position at the Rensselaer 31 yard line.

It took four plays after Vanderhere's fumble recovery for Senior Tom Brown to break through the Bomber defense and score. Brian Schoonveld's kick made the score 7-0.

One play that made this a successful drive was a 25 yard run by fullback, Brian Flick.

The offense was not the only ones who played a strong game. The defense held the

Bomber quarterback, Dan Brandenburg who had 243 rushing yards coming into the game to 13 yards on 9 carries. Halfback, Shawn Gravenstuk was the main ball carrier in the second scoring drive. He rushed for 32 yards in four carries, including a five yard touch down run.

The lead over the Bombers was increased by two when running back Tim Nowak, carried in the conversion.

Rensselaer finally scored early in the fourth quarter by moving 84 yards in 7 plays. However, the one touchdown from the Bombers would not be enough to bring home a victory.

When the final seconds ran out, so did the fans. The kids in the stands took off for the field to congratulate the team. Sophomore Rachael Bapple said, "It was so exciting to watch the team win.

Everyone was fired up and it was nice to see a larger crowd than usual."

Coach Boston summed up the season by saying, "The 2 and 7 record was disappointing, but attitudes were good throughout the season and the players worked hard.

As of December, Coach Boston resigned from KV football with a four year record of 10 and 26.



Tom Brown turns to see if Brian Flick is ready for the play.

After receiving the ball Shawn Gravenstuk prepares for a long distance run during the Griffith—Panthers game.



Tom Brown takes a second to glance at the opponent.



### Varsity Scores

KV	Opponent
0	Hammond Gavit 6
0	River Forest 20
23	North Newton 0
15	Rensselaer 8
0	North Judson 34
0	Highland 13
0	Lake Station 20
7	Griffith 35
7	New Prairie 17

Season Record—2,7

Conference Record—2,3

### Freshman Football

KV	Opponent
6	L. Jeff 28
0	Rensselaer 34
40	Tri-County 14
24	Lake Station 6
0	Crown Point 6
6	E.C. Central 12

Season Record—2,4



Row 1: Chad Bales, Jeff Stowers, Chillie Prater, Greg Howard, Brian Flick, Tom Brown, Ben Ramage, Roger Franzen, Eric Betancourt, Eric Maple, Mark Ritchie, Steve Myers, Dan Fagen, Bill Myers. Row 2: Coach McDowell, Ron Pearman, Mike Swart, Chris Whited, Dan Cleghorn, Eric Whitson, Tim Nowak, Chris Hunter, John Simpson, Randy Ritchie, Pat Harper, Joel Broyles, Pat Kamminga, Russ Cartwright, Coach Pete. Row 3: Coach Boston, Stayce Woolever, Sonya Fisher, Brian Schoonveld, Kent Pettit, John Oliver, Jason Sanders, Shawn Grevenstuk, Aaron Ceglarek, Tim Vanderhere, Mark Borman, A.J. Webster, Jerry Rentschler, Lee Van Vuren, Mike Brewster, Tom Helton, Coach Carlson, Coach Cooper.

Shawn Grevenstuk concentrates on what way Coach McDowell tells him to go.



### Varsity Football Awards

Most Valuable Offense—Brian Flick  
Most Valuable Defense—Jason Sanders  
Most Improved—Tim Nowak & Mark Bormann  
Most Tackles—Cubby Rose

### J.V. Football Awards

MVP Offense—Eric Maple & Eric Whitson  
MVP Defense—Greg Howard  
Most Improved—Dave LaCrosse

# Kougars claim victory over Bombers

Homecoming game was an exciting end to an exciting week with the Kougars claiming victory over the Bombers, 15-8. Monday found students sporting Bart Simpson attire. Tuesday was Neon day. Wednesday was Guess/I.O.U. day. Thursday was college sweatshirt day, and as

always Friday was Red and White day. Wednesday night students could be found at their locker areas perfecting decorations.

Seniors claimed their lockers the "Senior Party Zone." Sophomore lockers told the tale of Kougars winning the big game in a "Blaze of Glory." Freshmen

stuck to the traditional red and white decorations.

After all the work



and all the fun, Juniors won the locker decoration contest with their theme "U Can't Touch Us." They also won the dress up day competition. However, those two victories were not enough to take the Spirit Stick away from the

Seniors. Class of '91 brought in the most boxes for the bon fire and showed more spirit at the pep session.

Energy that was created throughout the week was especially noticeable at the pep session. Students were brought to their feet by the school song and did not sit down the whole time. "The game was just as exciting as the pep session. I really felt like I could help the team by cheering them on," said Junior, Heather Maxey.

Halftime festivities were highlighted when Kristi Knip, escorted by Tom Clark, was crowned Homecoming

Queen. Kristi exclaimed, "It was really exciting, but I didn't expect to win. It was a lot of fun being with all of my friends." The rest of the court consisted of seniors: Angel Condes and Jeff Andree, Brenda Recker and Joey Peal, Val Koster and Darin Stalbaum, juniors: Tricia St. Cyr and Danny Oliver, sophomores: Brenda Lacey and Scott Galoway, and freshmen: Jill Bykerk and Jamie Martinez.

Festivities were under the direction of cheerleading sponsors: Rhonda Hester and Donna Banks.



Homecoming Queen Kristi Knip is all smiles as she receives her flowers and crown from Mr. Osburn

Receiving his flowers for most homeliest Queen, Joe Peal gives Mr. Osburn a handshake and a smile.

In efforts to win the spirit stick, Juniors demonstrate their school enthusiasm.



Homecoming Court: Front Row: Jamie Martinez, Jill Bykerk, Scott Galloway, Brenda Lacey, Dan Oliver, Tricia St. Cyr, Darin Stalbaum, Valerie Koster. Row 2: Randy De Young, Stephanie Hamstra (1989 Queen), Jeff Andree, Angel Condes, Tom Clark, Kristi Knp, Joe Peal, Brenda Recker



Powder Puff award is graciously received by Mr. McEwan from Kristie Ooms and Lisa Randolph.



Showing the football team that they are behind them all the way, seniors Shawn Grevenstuk, Jason Sanders, Tim Vanderhere and Tom Brown pump up the crowd for a victory.

Above left: Valerie Koster, with escort Darin Stalbaum shows that being a candidate for Homecoming Queen does have its advantages.

Showing their class spirit. Seniors let the football players know they are behind them.





# New Runners combine with old To gain victory against Bombers

During Cross Country season, many knew it would be a time for rebuilding. It would be a season to let others shine besides one time National champion Celeste Susnis.

The season turned out different than expected. Students who were counted on because of experience, did not even come out. Runners who did join the team came in less prepared than expected.

However, new combined with old to pick up the pace. Injuries and illness were very much a part of a tough season. Going into Sectionals the boys knew it would be a close race with Rensselaer. However, with a third place finish by Anthony Serhal, a fifth place finish by Kevin Wallace, and Jeremy Molchan, Mike

Solomey and Chip Martin bunched at number 13, 14, and 16 respectively, the boys were able to pull off a first place victory over Rensselaer, 51-52. With their victory, the boys earned the right to move on to the McCutcheon Regional. At McCutcheon, the girls placed fourth in Sectionals behind Rensselaer, Twin Lakes and Benton Central.

Although Daugherty had a strong start, she fell apart somewhere between the middle and the end of the race. Placing second, she ended 10 seconds behind Frontier's Heidi Altman who placed first. Sue Susnis also had an impressive fourth place finish at the Rensselaer Sectionals. Although sophomore Rachel Gardiner walked the course be-

cause of an ankle injury, her excellent effort produced a fifth scorer. It was this score which led the girls to a Sectional finish. She said, "My ankle injury was very disappointing, but I was glad that I could help the team." Coach Prochno felt that the boys did a respectable job of making up for lost time. He said, "I was really proud of Serhal and Wallace for their making All Conference. Also, Martin and Molchan pulled through and made honorable mention. With the girls, we had two of the areas finest in Gretchen and Sue. Gretchen had a great year. She won the Lafayette Jeff Invite. The team was under the direction of Coach Prochno and Coach Groet.



Enthusiasm and determination fill Anthony Serhal as he strives for number one.

Above right: With determination in her face, Senior Gretchen Daugherty sets her goals on making a new school record.





Setting his eyes on the finish line, Chip Martin concentrates on being first.

#### Girls X-Country

KV	Opp.
5th H. Gavit	
49 Valparaiso	20
32 McCutcheon	24
12th New Prairie	
13 Hebron	
Lowell	46,32
4th C. Point	Invite
2nd NWHC	
4th Rensselaer	Sec.
6th McCutcheon	Reg.

#### Boys X-Country

9th Hammond	
Gavit	Invite
29 Kouts, G.	
Roosevelt,	
Wirt)	34,70
10th New Prairie	Invite
43 Hebron,	
Lowell	25,57
7th Lake Central	Invite
3rd North	
Newton	Invite
3rd C. Point	meet
86 Tri-County,	
Renn. Knox	61,56,28
7th L. Jeff	Invite
2nd Rensselaer	NWHC
1st Rensselaer	Sec.
4th McCutcheon	Reg.
16th Valparaiso	Semi-State



#### Awards

Rookie of the Year—Jeremy Molchan  
 Most Valuable Runner—Anthony Serhal  
 Most Improved—Chip Martin  
 Most Valuable Runner—Gretchen Daugherty  
 Most Dedicated Runner—Gretchen Daugherty  
 Team Captain—Gretchen Daugherty  
 Most Improved—Sue Susnis  
 Rookie of the Year—Valerie Fagen

With the finish line being 150 feet away, Sean Byrd strives to be first.

Concentrating on where to meet the ball, Megan Van Vlymen gets in the correct position.

Showing her talents in Volleyball, Jennifer Peterson utilizes an overhead serve to set the ball in motion.

#### Awards

Mental Attitude-Kim Moolenaar  
 Best Offense-Kim Moolenaar  
 Most Block-Kristen Zylstra  
 Best Defense-Tricia DeHaan  
 Best Serve-Tricia DeHaan & Kristin Zylstra  
 Most Improved J.V.-Lana Stalbaum  
 Best J.V. Offensive Player-Kelly Dykhauzen  
 Best J.V. Defensive Player-Anne Caldwell  
 J.V. Mental Attitude Award-Phaedra Doty

#### VARSITY SCORES

KV	OPP.
15,17	Morgan Township 10,15
15,15	Wheeler 3,3
15,15	Tri-County 8,12
15,15	Helton 10,12
15,15	Lake Station 9,0
10,11	Hammond Bishop Noll 15,15
2,15,15	North Newton 15,12,8
10,15,15	Valparaiso 15,8,5
15,15	West Central 11,9
15,15	Crown Point 12,6
15,13,10	Portage 10,15,15
15,15	South Newton 0,6
15,15	Knos 7,6
15,5,16	Benton Central 6,15,14
15,15	Hanover Central 11,7
15,15	South Newton 1,2
10,1	Hammond Clark 15,15
KV	OPP.
8,10	Lowell 15,15
15,15	Rensselaer 6,6
15,15	River Forest 2,0
15,15	North Judson 4,3
7,15,15	Kouts 15,6,3

#### Season Record-19,4

#### FRESHMAN SCORES

5,15,12	Valparaiso 15,3,15
5,9	Hammond Noll 15,15
15,9	Highland 17,15
15,13,15	Portage 6,15,12
8,8	Lowell 15,15
7,3	Benton Central 15,15
12,15,14	Frankfort 15,9,16
8,8	L. Jeff 15,15
15,16	Wheeler 5,14
15,15	Rensselaer 2,2
15,13,15	Lowell 2,15,5
15,11,15	Chesterton 10,15,13
16,15	Highland 14,6
15,12,15	Lowell 6,15,4
Season Record-7,8	

Showing her ability to set up a play, Kristen Zylstra shows that hours of practice do pay off.

Sending the ball to her opponents, Kim Moolenaar hopes for a quick response.

Far Right: Keeping her eyes on the ball, Tricia De Haan successfully meets her hand to the ball.





## Dynamic senior squad Dominates 27-8 season

Volleyers 27 and 8 record consisted of a North West Hoosier Conference title and a Sectional win. According to Jenny Peterson, senior leadership and experience were main factors in a successful season.

The Ladies needed three strong performances against West Central to pull off their 11th win. The West Central game marked the middle of their season. Many of the girls were stressed out and looked for some renewed enthusiasm. They were pushed to their limits, but remained dominant over West

Central. Led statistically by Jenny Peterson who in the game, was 59 for 59 setting with 19 assists, 9 for 9 passing, a 16 for 18 serving, and 23 for 24 spiking with 3 kills.

Power player, Kim Moolenaar, had a team high of 19 kills on 37 for 41 spike. Sophomore Jan Hoffman had a team high, 13 blocks. She said, "Being on Varsity was exciting! Practices were hard, but it paid off by the improvement I saw, not only in me but in the whole team."

Juniors Tricia DeHaan and Shelly Stanton both provided

Webster added her serving ability to the Varsity team. Sophomore Darlene Recker and Junior Megan VanVlyman gave bench strength to the ladies along with promoted JV players Lana Stalbaum, Kelly Dykhuisen, and Bonnie Sytsma.

Girls were coached by Tania Price who said, "I was proud of the girls and what they accomplished. They were a young and inexperienced team, but they worked hard together and the season was very successful!"



Volleyball Team: Front Row Darlene Recker, Rachel Webster, Kim Moolenaar, Jennifer Peterson, Megan Van Vlyman, Row 2: Shelly Stanton, Jan Hoffman, Kristin Zylstra, Tricia De Haan, Tracy Edwards, Row 3: Coach Price, Coach Able, Coach Sams.

# Boys earn Conference Hoffman, Steiner win

On September 28, the boys tennis team captured the Sectional crown at Griffith. The crowd cheered at doubles team Keith Hoffman and Theron Steiner served their way to a doubles first place victory. Adding to the teams quest for a Sectional crown, Nathan Lagaven defended the net well in his bid for a third place singles finish. Total team effort

made the Sectional a night to remember.

For Coach Effinger the sectional victory was a plus. However, from the beginning Effinger knew that the boys were "capable of winning if they got their form back." Getting their form back and utilizing their good attitude of which Effinger was so proud, definitely helped in their sectional crown.

Off the competitive circuit, the boys had to face bad weather, and returned to find the tennis courts were being resurfaced. Consequently, practices were held at Spencer Park in DeMotte. Despite the setbacks the boys captured a 2-0 conference record and were named the Northwest Hoosier Conference Champs.

## Twenty girls swing to 7-2 tennis season

Conference champions were numerous as the girls tennis team took advantage of the refinished courts and good spring weather to compete a 7-2 record. Single conference champion is Charity

Altman. Also adding to round selection was singles honorable mention Lisa DeVries. Doubles Honorable Mention went to Shannon Walstra and Megan Van Vlymen. Number two doubles

conference champs were Chris Malocha and Rhonda Van Vuren.

The twenty member team coached by Ms. Effinger placed second in conference.

IHSAA Champs. Front Row—Keith Hoffman, Brad DeYoung, Curt Martin, Nathan Lagaven. Row 2—Theron Steiner, Darin Sullivan, Dave Ber, Coach Effinger, Back Row—Heath Goodwin.



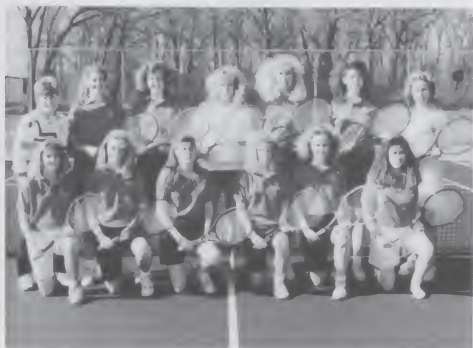
Keeping the ball alive, Kim Moolenaar prepares to follow through with her backhand.



Lots of intensity is what Curt Martin needs to pull off victory against Lowell.



Girls Tennis. Front Row—Denise Gluth, Missy Moolenaar, Chris Christy, Rhonda VanVuren, Sherry Duquette. Back Row—Coach Effinger, Christy Malocha, Lisa DeVries, Kim Moolenaar, Shannon Walstra, Charity Altman, Rosanne Malocha



Boys Tennis. Front Row—Dave Ber, Keith Hoffman, Curt Martin, Travis Walstra. Back Row—Coach Effinger, Darin Sullivan, Nathan Lagaveen, Jason Gross



Girls		Boys	
KV	Opp.	KV	Opp.
4 Hanover	1	0 Munster	5
4 Lowell	1	2 Twin Lakes	3
5 North Judson	0	2 North Judson	3
4 Hanover	1	3 Bishop Noll	1
1 East Chicago	4	1 North Judson	4
5 North Judson	0	2 Twin Lakes	3
4 Benton Central	1	2 Benton Central	3
5 Wheeler	0	2 Lowell	3
4 Twin Lakes	1	4 Roosevelt	1
Season Record—7-2		Sectionals	
Awards		5 Wallace	0
Most Valuable Player—Lisa DeVries		5 West Pike	0
Most Improved (Doubles)—Chris Malocha		3 Wirt	2
Rhonda VanVuren		Regional	
Best Attitude/Captain—Kim Moolenaar		5 LaPorte	0
Rookie of the Year—Missy Moolenaar		Season Record—2-7	
		Awards	
		MVP—Dave Ber	
		Rookie of the Year—Curt Martin	
		Most Improved—Nathan Lagaveen	
		#1 Doubles—Keith Hoffman	
		Theron Steiner	
		Team Spirit—Brad DeYoung	

Pulling back, Brad DeYoung shifts his stance in order to return a serve.

# Wrestlers take pride In Pinning Opponents

"Three Peat was the goal of the wrestlers at the Northwest Hoosier Conference meet. To do this, fans were found rooting for one of their biggest rivals, Rensselaer.

Early in the day heavy weight, Brian Schoonveld, pinned Eagle opponent Rob Draper. Without this pin Lake Station would have won the round, however, Schoonvelds pin tied up the score.

Going into the second round, again a win depended on Schoonveld. Coming through once again Schoonveld, along with the rest of the team, only hoped for a Bomber victory over Lake Station. Instead, Rensselaer was defeated 41-27, leaving the NWHC title determined by a point war with Lake Station.

By the end of the day points weren't even close. Coach Prochno said, "We put some

kids on their backs that Lake Station couldn't. That's what did it."

Important matches of the day included Jim Lowry's at 119, Eric Matthews at 135, and Kent Pettet at 189. "We couldn't have tied a team as powerful as Lake Station without a lot of guys doing a great job," said Eric Matthews.

When it came time for Rensselaer to be defeated, Sean Byrd, Lowry, Tim Nowak, and Schoonveld had key pins for the victory.

Even with a win over Rensselaer, and breaking even with Lake Station, 45 points in the final match against River Forest were needed in order to earn the NWHC title.

Essential victories against the Ingots included Matt Roorda, Sean Byrd, Mike Solomey, Rob Ritchie, Greg Howard, Tim Nowak, Brad DeYoung, Kent

Pettet, and Brian Schoonveld. Just as Lake Station was surprised with our great efforts, Coach Prochno was worried about River Forest. "Roorda's match was very important. When he put his guy away, that gave the team confidence needed to win," said Jim Lowry.

Schoonveld, Lowry, Matthews and Snake Howard were named to the All-Conference team. Byrd, Solomey, DeYoung, and Pettet were runners up.

Solomey was the only one to move on from Regionals to Semi-State. He was successful in his first match, but lost by points in his second.

For Coach Prochno, the season "Turned out much better than many expected." Wins at NWHC and Sectionals were results of hard work throughout the season.

Getting advice from Coach Prochno, Brian Schoonveld tries his best to do as instructed.



After his match, Tim Nowak receives criticism and praise from Coach Prochno.

Listening to Coach Prochno, the team gets instructions and information before the next meet.



Showing that flexibility is important Jim Lowry, proves hours of practice pay off.

Steadying himself for the pin, Rob Ritchie concentrates on his opponent's movements.



#### WRESTLING

KV	OPP	7th/8	teams Jeff	Tourney	OPP
41	Rensselaer	25	KV		
9	Lake Station	61	47	South Newton	30
8th-12	teams Merrillville	75	North Judson	0	
	tourney	21	Calumet	44	
42	North Newton	35	57	River Forest	18
54	West Central	22	33	Lake Station	33
69	Laville	3	36	Rensselaer	31
36	Lowell	25	71	North Judson	6
35	Griffith	26	66	North Newton	9
21	Gary West Side	48	69	River Forest	6
33	Gary Wirt	33	66	Gary Mann	6
20	Knox	41	33	Harrison	31

Most Valuable Wrestler—Mike Solomey & Greg Howard

Co-Captains—Mike Solomey & Greg Howard

Most Improved—Jim Lowry

Most Dedicated—Mike Solomey

Mental Attitude—Chillie Prater



Varsity Wrestling Front row:  
Eric Hagen, Arron Ceglarek,  
Mike Misch, Chillie Prater,  
Gino Capellari, Joe Huirsch,  
Scott Durr, Eric Fisher, Matt  
Roorda, Row 2: Greg How-  
ard, Rob Ritchie, Eric Mat-

thews, Mike Solomey, Jim  
Lowry, Rick Lucas, Sean  
Byrd, Row 3: Mr. Mc Ewan,  
Tim Nowak, Brad DeYoung,  
Dennis Lamka, Kent Pettet,  
Brian Schoonveld, Matt  
Roads, Coach Prochno.

# Lady Swimmers excel; Compile 10-4 season

On September 9, the Girls Swim Team won its tenth meet against NWHC rival North Newton.

The Lady Spartans led 10-4 in scoring after finishing first and third in the 200 Medley relay even, and kept the score close for five more events.

The Ladies 1-3-4 finish in the 100 Freestyle event by Susan Torrenga, Tracy Reay, and Susan Ruehl put North Newton behind, 59-46.

They celebrated their 10th win of the season by defeating North Newton in 10 out of 12 events, including first-place finishers Asa Anderson in the 200 Free; Lynnell Grube in the 200 IM; Susan Torrenga in the 50 and 100 Free;

Denise Gluth in diving; Penny Jonas in the 100 Fly; Kim Ash in the 500 Free; Laura Lewis in the 100 Back; and the 200 and 400 Free relay teams.

Records were set by Susan Torrenga, in the 200 Freestyle—2:19.9, 500 Freestyle—6:25.55, Kim Ash, in the 200 IM—2:44, 100 Fly—1:20.05, Lynnell Grube, Asa Anderson, Kim Ash, Susan Torrenga in the 200 Medley Relay—2:18.12, Kim Ash, Susan Torrenga, Asa Anderson, and Shannon Burke in the 200 Freestyle—1:58.93. In addition to her many records, Susan Torrenga also made All Conference.

Captains of the swim team were Kim Ash and Susan Torrenga. Kim

said, "Swimming practices in the mornings were hard, but it made me improve throughout the season. Breaking five records my sophomore year was pretty exciting. After the season I felt that I had accomplished a great deal."

Coaches for the Ladies were Miss Childress and Mrs. Slaby.

Although they were co-coaches, Mrs. Slaby worked with the divers quite a bit. One of the divers, Denise Gluth, said, "At times it was really hard to stay around and stick it out for the rest of the season, but I know that I have improved and that diving is a very important aspect of the swim team."

The girls ended with a 10 and 4 record.

## BOYS' SWIMMING:

Captains— Mike Jones, Rob Curr, Shawn Holm-Hansen

Rookie of the Year— Andy Hicks

Most Dedicated Swimmer— Rob Curr

Most Valuable Swimmer— Mike Jones

## GIRLS' SWIMMING

Most Valuable Swimmer— Susan Torrenga & Kim Ash

Mental Attitude—Asa Anderson

Most Improved—Tracey Raey

Rookie of the Year— Lynnell Grube & Laura Lewis

Most Valuable Diver—Denise Gluth

Preparing herself for the 500 is the main goal for Sherry Patnick.



## Team scores second In conference action

Boys Swim Team finished their season with seven wins and eight losses in dual meets. The team received second place at the Northwest Hoosier Conference and ninth at the Lake Central Sectional.

According to Coach Roberts, Bob Fisher had a fine performance in

the Sectional making it to consolation in the 50 Freestyle and finishing seventh in the 100 Freestyle.

Fisher, Ryan Mooleenaar, Shawn Holm-Hansen, and Mike Jones all were instrumental in setting a new school record in the 200 Freestyle Relay with a time of

1:41.06. "Setting a new record always gives you a sense of accomplishment," said Mike Jones. Coach Roberts described the team as a "good group of hard working boys". He was also proud of the freshmen with their fine performance throughout the season.



After completing her laps, Denise Gluth anxiously awaits her teammates parent recognition.





Showing that practice makes perfect, Lynnell Grube leaves her opponents behind.

Front Row: Sherry Patrick, Joy Anthony, Mrs. Slaby, Row 2: Miss Childress, Laura Lewis, Row 3: Denise Gluth, Row 4: Shannon Burke, Lynnell Grube, Row 5: Christy Fisher, Kim Ash, Penny Jones



Front Row: Mike Howard, Dave Bennett, Mike Falbo, Darin Sullivan, Brett Turpin, Kevin Wallace, Jeff Stone, Lee Hamstra, Row 2: Shawn Holm-Hansen, Ryan Moolenaar, Rob Curr, Mike Jones, Bob Fisher, Jeff Lewis, Andy Hicks, Row 3: Timers: Coach Price, Laura Lewis, Christy Fisher, Michelle McIntire, Lynnell Grube, Sherry Patrick, Karen Darnell, Susan Ruehl, Coach Roberts.

#### Boys Swimming

KV	OPP.
65 E. Chicago	102
95 Lowell	87
73 Calumet	113
50 LaF. Harrison	135
71 Merrillville	115
103 Gary Wirt	82
91 South Newton	93
71 Hammond Gavitt	112
57/61 Valpo/E. Chicago 36/32	
68 Rensselaer	115
126 Hammond	57
KV/7th-9 teams	KV Invite
129 Griffith	53
88 Hobart	97
K V/2nd-4 teams	
NWHC	
124 North Newton	59
KV/5th-8 teams	Rensselaer Invite
KV/9-10 teams	Lake Central Sec.

#### Girls Swimming

KV	OPP.
41 Rensselaer	143
71 North Judson	17
67 Knox	16
54 South Newton	38
115 North Newton	64
133 Calumet	42
139 Hammond Gavitt	45
101 Griffith	80
73 Benton Central	103
82 Rensselaer	
Conference	
2nd Place	
82 North Newton	46
82 North Judson	13
52 Twin Lakes	132
84 Sectional	
5th Place	

# Linksters earn victory In Hoosier conference

"It says a lot about their character to shoot your best score when everything is on the line," said Coach Post.

Throughout the season, when given a challenge the boys had responded.

In order to win the NWHC meet, the team would have to personally shot their best (18 hole) score of the season. A respectable 174 on Lake Station's Cressmore Country Club's front

nine course and a 158 on the backside was quite an accomplishment. A school record of 1260 was set on the same course earlier in the season.

Senior Jeff Andree and freshman standout Jesse Stamper each led the way with 18-hole rounds of 81 on the par-70 course. Four golfers tied for medalist honors, including Andree and Stamper. Jeff Zelencik also earned all-conference honors by shooting an 82 and best-

ing Rensselaer's Jake Risner, in a playoff round with a birdie on the first hole of sudden death.

Keith Hoffman, who shot an 88 was named honorable mention all-NWHC. Brad DeYong had a kick out score of 95. Brad said, "Golf is one of the best ways to enjoy life. Mr. Post has made my golf experiences memorable." This was only the second NWHC title earned in four years.

# Golfers enjoy practice Through golf season

The girls golf team combined hard work and dedication to an already high spirited group. With long practice hours the girls tried their hardest to show that ability and tal-

ent are not the only things needed to be a part of a team. With a season of 0 and 6 the girls kept up their spirit and never gave up. Having fun was also important. If you go

into sports with the attitude of just winning and that is it, you are going to get let down. Mental attitude was the key, not just talent.



Concentrating on the hole, Jeff Zelencik hopes that his ball will fall in.



Using perfect form, Laura Sarks chips a shot out of the rough and onto the green.

With hopes to meet par, Amy DeVitt putts the ball into the hole.

Searching for the ball, Jesse Stamper and his opponent discuss the proper techniques to make a hole in one.



Beat North Judson	
204 Boone Grove	213
94 Hanover Central	122
211 North Newton	250
203 North Judson	205
205 Rensselaer	197
Tri County	305
222 Lowell	231
254 North Newton	220
206 Chesterton	218

Awards	
Most Valuable Player—Jeff Zelencik	
Captains Award—Dave Ber Keith Hoffman	
Best Scoring Average—Jesse Stamper	
Most Improved JV Player—Tim Banks	

KV	Opp.
189 Lake Station	262
215 South Newton	187
191 Boone Grove	207
192 Hanover Central	214
208 River Forest	208
62	71
208 Hammond Noll	197
406 KV Invitational	
Boone Grove	370
Lowell	379
North Newton	380
Rensselaer	399
River Forest	445
Hanover Central	451
195 North Newton	
Hanover Central	
191 North Judson	171
189 Rensselaer	191
Tri County	222
193 Lowell	178
389 NWHC	
North Judson	376
North Newton	384
Rensselaer	412
River Forest	42
Lake Station	46
North Newton	191
200 Crown Point	160
Portage	147
373 Valpo Sectional	10th

Boys Golf  
Seniors—Jeff Zelencik, Jeff Andre, Brad DeYoung, Keith Hoffman, Dave Ber

Girls Golf  
Coach Green, Tomoko Kawahara, Laura Sarks, Amy DeVitt

Girls	
KV	Opp
313 South Newton	259
272 Benton Central	202
295 Tri-County	262
291 Rensselaer	199
262 South Newton	260
262 Lowell	221

Season Record—0-6

Awards  
Most Valuable Player—Dana Spurgeon  
Most Dedicated—Amy Devitt  
Most Improved—Laura Sark  
Rookie of the Year—Lori Hershman

# Kougars are shutout In Bomber take-over

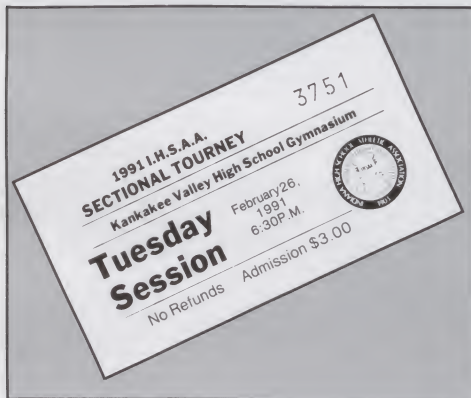
Everyone knew that the first game in the Sectional would, more or less, be the deciding game. The Rensselaer Bombers were the first to take the court, leaving loyal Kougar fans greeting them as usual; backs turned.

The game was close throughout the first half. Going into the second half, the score was 29-

26. Bombers were trailing. Coach Greenlee said, "We played very well the first half. During the third quarter things did not go our way. Rensselaer beat us and went on to win the sectional and the regional." Bombers dominated the second half, outscoring the ball players 25-6. Eric Nagdeman said, "I feel that this season, for

me, was worse than last year. I did not play my best."

At the sectionals, Keith Bakker scored 13 points with nine rebounds; Steve Olson scored 10 points with five rebounds. Olson said, "The sectional was disappointing because it was the last game of my high school career.



Turn around and see my back, I'm a Kougar who never slacks, watch the basket you will see KV basket SWISH!







After being fouled, Steve Olson does his best at the free throw line.

Realizing that he's in the clear, Mike Sampson scores two points.



Window painting for 1991 Sectionals shows the artistic skills of the cheerleaders.

# Cagers dunk victory Over Red Devils 51-50

Four periods of intense nailbiting play against the Red Devils in the third game of the season came down to the last second, and a three point shot by Steve Olson that tied the score. Overtime was now the deciding factor. Down to the last 10 seconds, Jeff Andree had the ball at mid-court. Feeling the Devils defensive pressure, he called a time out.

The plan was for Lockhart to penetrate and take it in for two,

hopefully drawing the foul. However, near the basket, he got into some trouble. In last efforts to score, Lockhart shot the ball to Chris Terborg and Terborg launched it from behind the three point line. Terborgs shot won the game, 51-50.

"Lockhart had a nice drive in and passed it back out. I had just been shooting well all night," said Chris Terborg. As the ball went through the hoop, the fans couldn't help but

flood the floor in order to congratulate the well deserving team. "Even though it was an away game, fan support was great!" said freshman cheerleader, Jamie Kenning.

This game was just one of close matchups the ball players had throughout the 7 and 14 season.

The team was led by head Coach Greenlee and Assistant Coaches Orsburn and Martin.

Glancing at his pass to a teammate, Steve Olson realizes a job well done.



Varsity Basketball Front Row: Dave Wood, John Sawyer, Shane Hunnicut, Scott Lockhart, Jeff Andree, Eric Nagdeman, Tomoko Kawahara, Tracy McKinney. Row 2: Coach Martin, Coach Orsburn, Chris Mitchell, Mike Wildman, Chris Terborg, Keith Baker, Mike Sampson, Steve Olson, Coach Greenlee.

## VARSITY BOYS

KV	OPP.		
53 Hanover Central	25	47 River Forest	49
54 Twin Lakes	27	66 Lowell	85
56 Crown Point	52	73 Hammond Cavitt	56
51 West Lafayette	50	55 Hebron	58
49 Portage	57	60 Rensselaer	61
57 Kouts	81	57 Lake Station	59
49 Boone Grove	53	41 Lake Central	59
64 Griffith	58	47 Harrison	64
86 North Newton	39	53 North Judson	73
36 Valparaiso	48	45 Benton Central	75
		48 Rensselaer (Sectional)	63

Focusing on the basket, Jeff Andree aims over his opponent's head to score.



Surrounding the opponent is a successful way to regain the ball.



# Scores

## FRESHMEN SCORES

KV	A Team	OPP
42	Twin Lakes	35
21	Lowell	48
43	Hibdon	20
25	Knos	48
30	LaPorte (Valpo Tourney)	51
19	Hobart (Valpo Tourney)	38
28	Benton Central	66
35	Griffith	42
28	Valpo	65
21	Portage	40
30	Hobart	41
42	Knos (N. Jud. Tourney)	36
46	Winamac (N. Jud. Tourney)	34
28	Rensselaer	54
34	M. C. Roger	41
36	Crown Point	47
19	Chesterton	48
35	North Newton	43
46	Hamover Central	31
37	North Judson	56
	B Team	
13	Twin Lakes	40
43	Lowell	60
22	Benton Central	63
30	Valpo	63
18	Portage	34
18	Chesterton	40

## JV SCORES

35	Hamover Central	33
42	Twin Lakes	63
48	Crown Point	44
40	West Lafayette	38
28	Portage	35
19	Knos	52
43	Boone Grove	46
44	Griffith	37
30	North Newton	31
35	Valpo	49
39	River Forest	44 OT
40	Lowell	46
41	Hammond Gavitt	46
44	Hibdon	47
43	Rensselaer	30
36	Lake Station	30
36	Lake Central	51
4	Harrison	48
15	North Judson	51
39	Benton Central	37

# Awards

## VARSITY:

Best Free Throw  
 Percentage—Eric Nagdeman  
 Best Defensive Player—Jeff Andree  
 Rebounding Award—Keith Baker  
 Most Improved—Mike Sampson  
 Mental Attitude  
 Award—Chris Terborg  
 Most Assists—Scott Lockhart

## JUNIOR VARSITY:

Best Free Throw  
 Percentage—Lee VanVuren  
 Rebounding Award—Andy Abbring  
 Most Improved—Steve Abbring  
 Mental Attitude  
 Award—Chip Martin  
 Mr. Hustle Award—Scott Galloway

## FRESHMEN:

Best Free Throw  
 Percentage—Jeff Howard  
 Mental Attitude  
 Award—Chad Knip  
 Mr. Hustle Award—John Heerema

Jennifer Peterson checks for the best opening before throwing the ball to her teammate.

# Lady Kougars defeat Lady Spartans; 12-7

All four periods of first round Sectional action were give and take between the Lady Kougars and the North Newton Spartans. Both teams had a chance to win in the final 30 seconds, but a turnover each way set the stage for Jeanna Kaper's last minute heroics.

Coach Ginzer said, "One of the things we wanted to do was dominate inside and when Jeanna came into play, she dominated."

Kaper paced the Kougars with 13 points and nine rebounds as KV held a huge 31-18 rebounding advantage on the smaller Spartans.

On the last time out of the fourth period, the

Ladies set up what they wanted to do. Whether Darlene Recker would make or miss her free throw, they wanted no second shots, whatsoever. Kaper got the rebound the Ladies needed, and kept the ball.

Both teams were nervous at the beginning. However, Jan Hoffman and Jen Peterson put the Kougars on top 6-2 with 3:37 left in the first quarter. Quick to come back, Spartans tied at the end of the first quarter.

Hoffman got the Kougars off to a quick start in the second period, scoring five straight points to put the ladies up, 12-7. Things were tight throughout the

whole game, but the Kougars had the upperhand in rebounds and percentage from the field. Jan Hoffman said, "Our rebounding and shooting from the field helped us a great deal in our win against North Newton."

The Ladies then moved on to the final game against Rensselaer. They did not accomplish their goals in this game. The Bombers lived up to the status as "favorites". Senior Jen Peterson said, "I really was disappointed about the loss against Rensselaer, but I can look back and see a lot of victories throughout the year."

The Ladies ended with a 9-11 season.



Using skill and ability, Lisa DeVries tries her hardest to shoot for two.



Girls Basketball Team: Front Row: Jennifer Peterson, Bonnie Systma, Shelly Stanton, Kristie Ooms, Coach Abel, Carly Belstra, Lisa DeVries, Jeanna Kaper, Charity Altman, Darlene Recker, Jan Hoffman, Coach Ginzer





Shelly Stanton tries to stop her opponent from making a shot.

Guarding her opponent, Jeanna Kaper blocks a two point shot.



KV	OPP.
48 Harrison	68
56 Hanover Central	38
33 North Newton	49
41 North Newton (sectional)	38
50 Rensselaer (sectional)	57

KV	OPP.
24 Portage	44
32 North Judson	37
27 Valpo	40
23 Lowell	25
29 River Forest	23
30 South Newton	24
27 Rensselaer	40
42 Harrison	40
28 Hanover Central	16
34 North Newton	32

#### VARSITY SCORES

67 Morgan Twp.	46
52 Munster	39
52 Lake Station	35
49 M.C. Rogers	52
43 Wirt	47
66 West Lafayette	58
45 Hobart	59
49 Boone Grove	30
50 Portage	51
52 North Judson	54
31 Valpo	65
43 Lowell	46
65 River Forest	35
57 South Newton	46
34 Rensselaer	73

#### FRESHMAN SCORES

KV	OPP.
17 Crown Point	63
31 East Chicago	24
38 West Lafayette	29
33 Valpo	52
32 Lowell	23
34 Lowell	26
29 North Judson	58
35 Harrison	40
24 Benton Central	40
26 Rensselaer KV T	36
36 Lowell KC T	28
23 Valpo	41
30 Rensselaer	40

#### JV SCORES

55 Morgan Twp.	15
34 Munster	14
48 Lake Station	09
35 M.C. Rogers	55
38 Wirt	10
34 West Lafayette	33
37 Hobart	34
29 Boone Grove	25

#### Awards

##### VARSITY

Free Throw—Jan Hoffman  
Most Rebounds—Jeanna Kaper  
Most Assists—Shelley Stanton  
Most Points—Jennifer Peterson  
Most Steals—Shelley Stanton  
JUNIOR VARSITY:  
Free Throw Percentage—Stephanie Banks  
Most Rebounds—Stephanie Banks  
Most Assists—Annie Caldwell  
Most Steals—Jennifer Holmes  
Most Points—Jennifer Holmes

##### FRESHMEN:

Free Throw Percentage—Tracey Sparks  
Most Points—Tracey Sparks  
Most Rebounds—Tracey Sparks

Driving for the pop-fly, Darin Stalbaum keeps the ball tightly in his mit.

## Diamondmen capture Second conference bid

This was only the second time in history a conference title was earned. The last time the title was captured was in 1983. Joey Peal went 3/4 of the season with 10 wins and no losses. As of regular season play, he tied Gene Cooper for the most victories as a pitcher. Fine performances by everyone contributed to the win against River Forest which clinched the NWHC crown.

Coach Greenlee said, "Despite a couple let-downs, these kids have maintained their intensity and desire to win and do well. You can always evaluate talent, but you can never evaluate the heart and desire of the kids, and I think this team is on top in that department."

Peal had plenty of run

and hit support in game one. He said, "Everyone just worked together to pull out a victory. You couldn't ask for a more cooperative team. Factors in the success were a two run triple that reached the center field fence by Chris Mitchell in a four-run second inning. An RBI infield single by Darin Stalbaum and an error on Scott Lockhart's grounder plated two more runs in the inning. The boys scored two more in the third when, with one out, Tom Brown doubled to left and scored on a bloop single to center by Scott Galloway. Galloway would later score on a wild pitch for a 6-0 lead.

The Eagle scored their lone run in the third on a RBI single to center. Peal, however limited

Station to just six hits while striking out five and walking two.

Lockhart's solo home-run to left, his second of the season, sparked a two run fourth. After Scott Holmes followed with a single and stole a single to center to score Holmes.

It was then 11-1 with a three run seventh. After Galloway and Bales walked, Peal lined an RBI single to left. Then after an infield single by Mitchell and a walk to Stalbaum loaded the bases, Lockhart deposited the first pitch thrown to him to right for an RBI.

Abbring provided the game's final run with the always dramatic RBI walk.

The team ended their regular season with 20 wins and 8 losses.



Swinging the bat powerfully, Phil Abbring makes a base hit.

Showing perfect form, Scott Holmes strikes out his opponent.

Concentrating on the ball, Tom Brown hits a home run.



KV OPPONENT	SCORE
21 River Forest	0
1 North Newton	0
9 Rensselaer	14
9 South Newton	5
7 Lowell	7
13 South Central	2
11 Rensselaer	7
12 River Forest	2
7 Lowell	13
5 Valpo	6
4 South Newton	3
13 Winamac	0

#### Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Dan Swart, Jamie Shepard, Lee VanVuren, Scott Galloway, Chad Bales, Darin Stalbaum Back Row: Coach Greenlee, Tom Brown, Scott Lockhart, Scott Holmes, Chris Mitchell, Andy Abbring, Mike Wildman, Phil Abbring, Joey Peal, Coach Orsburn



#### Baseball Awards

##### Varsity

Most Wins Pitching—  
Lowest ERA Pitching—  
Batting Average—  
Stolen Bases—  
Home Runs—  
RBI's—  
Highest on Base Percentage—  
Mental Attitude—

##### J.V.

Highest Batting Average—  
Pitching Award—  
Most Valuable Player—  
Mental Attitude—

##### Freshman

Highest Batting Average—  
Pitching Award—  
Mental Attitude—



Intensity shows on the face of Scott Lockhart, as he catches the opponent's strike, to make the third out of the inning.

# Tracksters Send Three Sectional competition

Field events topped the roster for competition. Earning Sectional placings were long jumper, Eric Maple, shot putter, Brian Schoonveld, and Pole Vaulter, Tim Nowak. Although all three boys prepared well for Sectional competition only sophomore, Eric Maple was able to pull off a Regional bid.

"After placing 3rd at

Sectionals with a jump of 19'5", I was pretty excit-

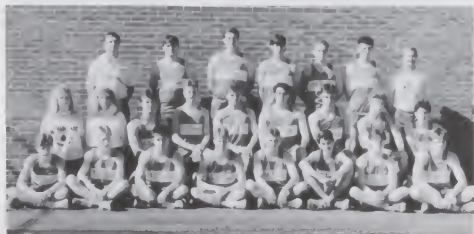


ed about Regionals."

In his first Regional

appearance Eric bettered his Sectional finish by one foot. He jumped 20'5". However, the jump was too short to receive a state placing.

In addition to Maple's success the team beat seven teams to place second in the Northwest Hoosier Conference. The team was under the direction of Coach Prochno and Coach Roberts.



Boys Track. Front Row: Keith Freden, Chip Martin, Eric Maple, Mike Solomey, Rob Ritchie, Jeremy Molchan, Scott Norwine, Mike Swart. Row 2: Missy Warren, Siayce Woolever, Curt Martin, John Sysma, Tim Nowak, Eric Betancourt, Gino Capillani, Tomi Homanks, Carey Foley. Row 3: Coach Roberts, Brain Schoonveld, Nate Orsburn, Mark Misch, Shawn Holm-Hansen, Dan Dase, Coach Prochno



Gracefully turning the corner, Dan Dase pushes for the finish line.

With determination in his face, Curt Martin gives it all he has.





Concentrating on the finish line, Eric Maple leads by a landslide.



KV	Rensselaire	OPP.
48	Winamac/Knox	79
44	Lake Station/North Judson	77 37
71.5	Twin Lakes Invite	16 70.5
38		WL-100
		NW-65
		Harr-90
		TL-54
		NN-11
2nd	Andean/Crown Point	B&G
87.5	West Central	39.5
54	Renn. Relays	RC-116
		BC-71
		NJ-50
		Win-68
		Hoop-39
84	N.W.H.C.	RC-154
		NJ-77
		NN-48
		LS-30
		RF-26
		41
86	North Newton	Wheel-64
71	River Frost/Wheeler/Wash. Twp.	WT-42
		RF-37
39	Benton Central/Twin Lakes/Tri-County	BC-83
		TC-59
		TL-49
49	Freshmen Only Renn./North Newton	53 55

Season Record—18-15

#### Awards

Rookie of the Year—Mark Misch  
Most Valuable Field Events—Brian Schoonveld  
Most Valuable Sprinter—Eric Maple  
Most Improved—Chip Martin  
Co-Captains—Curt Martin, Tim Nowak  
Most Dedicated—Eric Maple



Showing skill and technique, Mike Swart competes to be the best.

Putting all his muscle in his run, Tim Nowak prepares for his jump.

# Girls storm Sectionals; Recker jumps to State

Fine performances from rookies and veterans resulted in the Lady Tracksters second Sectional title. The Ladies out-scored second place Knox, 79-61.

Kelly Dykhuizen was the only sectional individual champ with a first in long jump (16'2 1/4). As a team, the girls captured four seconds and three thirds.

Gretchen Daugherty had two of the teams sec-

ond place finishes in the 1600-meter and 3200-meter. Darlene Recker in the high jump and the 1600 meter relay team were runner up finishers.

Proving they can compete with the "big kids," freshmen Rebecca Tillemma (200-meters) and Lara Groen (800-meters) finished with thirds. Tillemma also had a fourth in the 200-meter hurdles. Tillemma said, I was really a great experience. Espe-

cially because I was competing against juniors and seniors who had a lot more experience than I did."

"The girls had a very successful season. It was even a bit more special because we proved that though we may not have a superstar, we do have a lot of girls who aren't willing to give up," said Coach Groet. Coach Groet was assisted by Coach Adams.

Quenching her thirst with a little water, Stacey Alberts heads back to the meet.



Front Row: Gretchen Daugherty, Mary Keirisma, Michelle Hine, Stacey Bierma, Stacy McMahon, Stacey Alberts. Row 2: Robin Smith, Sue Susnis, Becky Wireman, Jamie Osburn, Becca Tillemma, Jamie Jackson, Cindy Markland, Val Fagen, Rachel Gardiner, Lara Groen. Row 3: Coach Adams, Taffy Hemphill, Katie Gragido, Annie Caldwell, Tricia DeHaan, Shelly Stanton, Kelly Dykhuizen, Heidi Hamstra, Kristi Ooms, Becky Nowak, Cherka Redder, Ms. Groet.

Clearing 5'4" in the high jump, Darlene Recker qualifies for the state competition.



With perfect form, Tricia DeHaan strives for inches in the long jump.



Pacing herself, Laura Groen runs the 1600.

Rookie of the Year—  
Rebecca Tillema  
Tri-Captains: Michelle  
Hine  
Mary Kiersma  
Gretchen Daugherty  
Most Points: Distance  
Runner: Gretchen  
Daugherty  
Sprinter: Kristie Ooms  
Field Events: Heidi  
Hamstra  
Most Dedicated: Shelly  
Stanton  
Most Improved: Lara  
Groen



Before the meet, Coach Adams discusses running strategy techniques with the girls.

KV		OPP.
83	Rensselaer	35
61	Winamac/Knox	26 / 59
94	Twin Lakes Relays	Harr-69
		TL-45
		NW-54
		WL-40
		D-30
		NN-7
		LS-19
94.5	Lake Station/N. Judson	NJ-30.5
		12.5/24.5
81	W. Central/Hebron	63/16.5
61.5	Crown Point/Andean	RC-73.5
108	Rensselaer Relays	Hel-66
		BC-67
		WL-53
		W-29
		SN-3
		NN-1.5
		RC-108.5
162.5	N.W.H.C.	NJ-60
		LS-37
		RF-34
		NN-31
		15 2/3
102 1/2	N. Newton	49/24/22
121	Kouts/MT/RF	

Showing her graceful form, Cherka Redder concentrates on being the best.

# Starting Good Ending Better

Freshman Volleyball Front Row: Missy Moolenaar, Melissa Koppanda, Becca Tillema, Joy Abbring. Row 2: Jamie Osburn, Tracey Sparks, Amy Hepworth, Kim Shutz, Becky Nowak, Carly Belstra, Rachel Bakker. Row 3: Dana Kingma, Coach Sams, Coach Abel, Coach Price, Shannong Lessner.



JV Volleyball Front Row: Bonnie Sytsma, Lana Stalbaum, Annie Caldwell, Phaedra Doty. Row 2: Angie Ryan, Kelly Dykhuizen, Becky Wireman, Julie Vaughn, Amy Ryan. Row 3: Coach Sams, Coach Abel, Coach Price.



Mark Misch heads for an after school practice.



After finishing the V.U. Course, Rachel Gardiner whose time made the difference, crosses into the shoot.



Fresh Football Front Row: Bob Northcut, Donnie Oliver, Jeff Howard, Toby Parker, Scott Norwine, Scott Schultz. Row 2: Waylen Wireman, Jamie Whitson, Carey Folley, Brian Hickey, Gino Capillari, Scott Durr, Scott Jackson, Chad Born. Row 3: Darin Hamstra, Josh Spinner, John Sytsma, Coach Spaulding, Coach LeWallen, Nate Orsburn, Dave Lucas, Dan Dase



JV Baseball Dan Swart, Tim Zylstra, Lee VanVuren, Jamie Shepherd, Rob Hoffman, Steve Abbring, Chad Knip. Row 2: Coach Norwine, Sean Byrd, Kevin Wallace, Mike Helton, Jeff Howard, Ernie Arambula, Bob Dusek, Ryan Peterson, Toby Parker, Coach Norwine

Freshman Baseball Front Row: Jack Hamstra, Mick Dynuski, Ted Knutson, Chad Knip, Josh Spinner, Toby Parker. Row 2: Coach Norwine, Melissa Kopanda, Mike Allen, Scott Jackson, Ryan Peterson, Bob Dusek, Jeff Howard, Coach Norwine

Awaiting his turn, Brian Schoonveld gets ready to throw a pie at Mr. McEwan.

Waiting for the signal from his coach, Nate Orsburn prepares for his disc throw.



Starting her run, Kelly Dykhuizen heads for the long jump.



Tennis Front Row: Kim Frieden, Danielle Stepanek. Kim Ash, Kristin Myers, Amber Patchkey.  
Row 2: Coach Effinger, Rachel Bakker, Shannon Burke, Cory Freeman, Tomoko Kawahara, Lyn-  
nell Grube, Wanda Valentine



Showing that practice makes perfect, Lana Stalbaum serves.

Golf Front Row: Jesse Stamper, Dave Bristol, Dave Dobson, Tony Deeburg, Scott Walstra. Row 2: Chris Hunter, Dave Ber, Matt Roorda, Jeff Zelencik, Mr. Post. Row 3: Jeff Andree, Tim Banks, Brad DeYoung, Keith Gentz, Keith Hoffman.



With joy in his face, Mr. Post led his team to an All Conference victory.



With great pride and dignity, Heath Goodwin serves the ball.

JV Basketball Front Row: Lana Stalbaum, Jenny Holmes, Bobbie Taylor, Annie Caldwell, Valerie Fagen, Row 2: Coach Able, Becca Tillema, Melissa Moolenaar, Stephanie Banks, Katie Gragido, Kristin Myers, Coach Ginzer.

#### Freshman Basketball

Front Row: Jamie Osburn, Rachel Bakker, Jamie Jackson, Christina Thorton, Melissa Kopanda, Carley Belstra, Barb Deardorff, Row 2: Coach Bryant, Wendy Mills, Tracey Sparks, Kristi Condes, Joan Kiernsma, Amy Schrman, Joleen Wireman

Supporting their football team, the crowd pays close attention at the Homecoming Pep Session.

## Spirit dominates Club

### Students show support

"Spirit" according to the New World Dictionary is being full of life, energy, or animation. To team members, the Spirit Club meant encouragement and support.

At Sectional time, Spirit Club members gave up a Saturday to paint windows of various businesses in town. Then some students went back to the school and painted the many windows and doors with sayings such as "Go Big Red." Sopho-

more Terri Dunlap said, "Even though it is usually cold outside, it is a lot of fun thinking of new ideas and sayings to paint."

Meetings held in the gym were led by the cheerleaders. Sideline chants were taught at the meetings. Sophomore Phaedra Doty said, "The cheers are nice to learn, but when you are at the game it is hard to keep from just yelling and cheering the team on in your own way.

Treasurer was Tiffany Cartwright; Secretary was Staci Alberts; Vice President was Dawn Berndt; and President was Vicki Curless. She said, "Every year Spirit Club becomes less of a group. The kids don't seem to have the enthusiasm that they used to. When I became President, I realized that the kids who are dedicated and really want to support the teams are a big help."



## Athletes show strength

### Through Lift-a-Thon

Annual Lift-a-Thon honored Jeff Stowers and Dorothy O'Bara as Ironman and ironmaiden. They lifted the most pounds in proportion to their height and weight. Dorothy bench pressed 180 pounds and her leg press was 420 pounds. For the guys, totals of dead lift, squat, and bench press were added together. Jeff had a total of 995

pounds. He said, "The Lift-a-Thon was very challenging. It was a difficult goal to strive for, and I finally reached it." For Dorothy, the Lift-a-Thon was "Something that just happened." She did not compete just to win.

The money earned went toward T-Shirts for winners of the Lift-a-Thon and equipment

for the E-Building.

"Varsity Club was a great way to be with other athletes and have fun," said Varsity cheerleader Carol Stumpe.

Coach Boston and Coach Greenlee led the club with help from President Shawn Gravenstuk, Vice President Joey Peal, and Secretary Jen Peterson.



Working his laterals, Clint Dooce concentrates on his upper body strength.

Strain of the max is in A.J. Webster's face as he strives to increase his strength.





**SPIRIT CLUB** Front row: Stacey Alberts, Vicki Curless, Dawn Berndt. Row 2: Valerie Koster, Wendy Jackson, Tammy Winn, Mandy Coffey, Dawn Kachlic, Michell Daily, Inga Hein, Nickie Middlecamp, Amy Dunlap, Amie Peters, Jamie Kenning Row 3: Joann Chase, Theresa Donally, Mary Kersma, Julie Gardiner, Wendy Saboff, Angie Mitchell, Kari Bult, Katie Krueger, Tricia Mackey, Rachael Bapple, Jan Hoffman Row 4: Rhonda Van Vuren, Rhea Warren, Jenny Leach, Carrie Henson, Sherry Ference, Carol Stumpe, Taffy Hemphill, Robin Smith, Brandi Bult, Kim Moolenaar, Kristen Zylstra, Row 5: Kandi Billings, Stephanie Jarvis, Tammy Williams, Angie Bryan, Stephanie Banks, Jill Bykerk, Hoy Abbrings, Danielle Stepanek, Stephanie Howard, Lana Stalbaum, Jennifer Holmes, Row 6: Heather Blanchard, Jennifer Sipkema, Kristi Knip, Angel Condes, Sue Hoffman, Scott Holmes, Darlene Nannenga, Lisa Van Tholen, Suzanne Susnis, Kelly Brady, Row 7: Alex McCallister, Rose McCallister, Jamie Shepherd, Tom Clark, Brett Dekock, Linnea Van Bruggen, Steve Daniels, Bob Fisher, Jeff Hoskins, Michelle St. Cyr



Showing how it feels to be 1991's Lift-a-Thon Iron Maiden, Dorothy Obara is all smiles.



**Varsity Club.** Front Row: Shawn Grevenstuk, Jennifer Peterson Row 2: Kim Moolenaar, Kristen Zylstra, Stephanie Howard, Mary Kiersma, Wendy Jackson, Brandi Bult, Amy Dunlap, Pam Zandstra, Tammi Winn, Valerie Koster Row 3: Rachael Gardiner, Darlene Recker, Rachel Webster, Michelle Hine, Jeanna Kaper, Carol Stumpe, Sherry Ference, Kristie Ooms, Shelley Stanton, Tricia DeHaan Row 4: John Oliver, Dana Spurgeon, Curt Martin, Dave Ber, Heidi Hamstra, Denise Gluth, Charity Altman, Lisa DeVries, Shannon Walstra Row 5: Brad DeYoung, Chris Terborg, Keith Baker, Steve Olson, Jeff Andree, Sherri Patrick, Megan VanVlymen, Dave Jones, Scott Holmes Row 6: Roger Franzen, Jeff Stowers, Chip Martin, Sean Byrd, Mike Swart, Mike Sampson, Eric Nagdeman

# STEPPING WITH THE TIMES

With war raging in the Gulf, students and staff balanced their social and school life with a strong dose of war watching.

Preplanned weekends and organized schedules helped them to have time which they devoted to themselves.

Many students concentrated on their school work during the week, but devoted the weekend to hanging out with friends and having fun.

With the tension of school and homework running high, the weekend was a welcome time for teacher retreats, beating Rensselaer at Homecoming, and winning local, state, and National Competitions.





John Evers, Scott Walstra



Bridget Touhy



Carolyn Abbring  
Joy Abbring  
Leona Adcock  
William Aich  
Michael Allen  
Angela Anderson  
John Anderson  
Benjamin Andree

Michael Babendrager  
Rachael Bakker  
Stephanie Banks  
Carolee Barker  
Daniel Bell  
Carly Belstra  
Matthew Belstra  
David Bennett

Philip Bokodi  
Chad Born  
Troy Boyd  
Angela Bryan  
Jill Bykerk  
Gino Capellari  
Renee Chandler  
Stephanie Cimoch

Mandy Coffer  
Kristina Condes  
Jamie Crane  
Michele Daily  
Karen Darnell  
Daniel Dase  
Pamela Davis  
Shelley Davis



## Freshmen enter a new age of life

"One having as yet only the rudiments of knowledge especially in a particular field or occupation." is Webster's definition of a freshman. This technical jargon was far from the answers numerous freshmen gave for the term. Dennis Lamka said, "Being a freshman is nothing. It's like the gum under your desk. It's just there." Raeann Odle said, "When

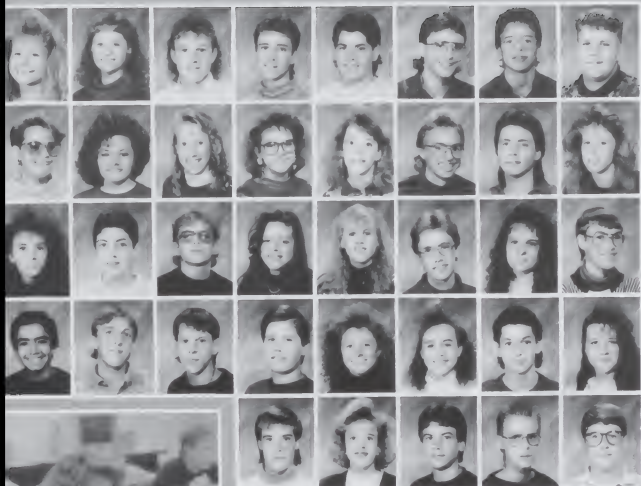
you're a freshman you get picked on by people who aren't even a year older than you but just because you are a freshman, you get picked on." Most freshmen simply said, "You start at the bottom of the ladder and work your way up. Working your way up required a first step. This was difficult for one freshman who said, "When you first

walked into the high school all you saw were the "Big Seniors," and you felt everyone was looking at you. Some freshmen described this feeling by saying "I just wanted to go back on the bus and go home." However, day one led into day two, and pretty soon 180 days were over and so was the most frightening year of the high school term.



Cross checking her work, Pam Davis completes her math homework.





Barbara Deardorf  
Courtney Delvecchio  
Richard DeVries  
Rodney DeYoung  
Kenneth Dreiling  
Scott Durr  
Robert Dusek  
Mick Dyniewski

Juhe Eaton  
Crystal Eenshuistra  
Valerie Fagn  
Michele Fischer  
Christine Fisher  
Eric Fisher  
Randy Fletcher  
Andrea Flippo

Annette Flippo  
Carey Foley  
Mike Franson  
Jennifer Fredricks  
Con Freeman  
Keith Frieden  
Sara Gatlin  
Michael Gluth

Leo Gonzalez  
William Graf  
Gus Gray  
Michael Gray  
Lara Groen  
Lynnell Grube  
Robert Gutierrez  
Patricia Haluska

Benjamin Hamstra  
Beth Hamstra  
Darren Hamstra  
Jack Hamstra  
Joshua Hayes



Left: Looking over her work.  
Jill Bykerk completes her  
thought on the Pythagorean  
theorem.



Below left: Looking over his  
handiwork. Randy Fletcher  
takes pride in being a part of  
the newspaper staff.



Working hard in class. Danny Kaluf and Annette Flippo complete their speed typ-  
ing rounds.

## Frosh Shine

When you think of freshmen, you think of the youngest people in the school, who some believe are the least capable of completing a busy schedule. Freshman Tracy McKinney proved this thought to be wrong. After completing seven hours a day in school, she managed the high school Varsity Basketball team

and still found time to devote to the journalism staff. She was also able to keep her grade average up. Tracy said, "Some day, I plan to attend Notre Dame and become a football manager." Tracy was just one example in the long line of freshmen who belonged to the highly intelligent class of '94."

Checking stats in the KV POST as part of her secondary research, Tracey McKinney completes a sports story for the newspaper.



John Heerema  
Inga Hein  
Rhonda Hennin  
Jason Henson  
Amy Hepworth  
Shane Hetrick  
Brian Hickey  
Andrew Hicks

Joseph Hirsch  
Tammy Holwin  
Jeffrey Howard  
Jamie Jackson  
Leigh Jackson  
Scott Jackson  
Stephanie Jarvis  
Ronald Jenczalik

Yolanda Jimenez  
Angela Johnson  
Jennifer Johnson  
Dawn Kachlic  
Daniel Kaluf  
David Kaluf  
Kevin Kaluf  
Jeff Kamminga

Summer Kennedy  
Jaime Kenning  
Joan Kiersma  
Dana Kingma  
Alicia Klemp  
Shaun Klug  
Chad Knip  
Ted Knutson

Robert Kollada  
Nathan Kooy  
Melissa Kopanda  
Jeffery Koppen  
Virginia Koutouzis  
Josip Kramarc  
Julie Krapf  
Michael Kuhns

David LaCosse  
David Lagestree  
Dennis Lamka  
Joseph Leach  
Daniel Leggett  
Shannon Lessner  
Laura Lewis  
Michael Lilley



# Lindley-Misch

# Freshmen

While working on their agriculture experiment, freshmen Andy Hicks and Ben Hamstra exchange stories.



Blocking his opponent Ricky Lucas enjoys a game of basketball.

Cutting a thread, freshman Christine Thorton completes her sewing project.



Dawn Lindley  
Rick Lucas  
Christopher Malmoff  
Kythera Manuel  
Cynthia Markland  
Tiffanie Marshall  
Amy Martin  
Cary Martinez

Jamie Martinez  
Nathan McAlexander  
Kesa McCowan  
Brooke McElfresh  
Charles McGaffick  
Pete McIntosh  
Tracey McKinney  
Shawn McMunn

Jennifer Melton  
Nikki Middlekamp  
Amy Middleton  
Brandy Miller  
Wendy Mills  
Kimberly Milojevic  
Mark Misch  
Michael Misch

Enjoying the class, Valerie Fagen types her office work.



## Freshmen Balance Life

Gold star awards, pizza parties, and group leaders aided in the transition for the class of "94". The Gold Star Award was given by a teacher to a student who he or she believed had done a "good deed" or had a positive attitude toward school. Some Freshmen that received this award included Carly Belstra, John Heerema, Jesse Stamper, Lara Groen, Kesa McCowan, Scott Norwine, Jill Bykerk, Brian Hickey, Nikki Middlecamp, Shawn Mcmunn, and Amy

Tiemans.

Attendance also played a major role in the year for freshmen. Group leaders Joann Chase, Phaedra Doty, and Pam Thomason led Freshmen Tanis-Veldmen to a pizza party victory. The pizza party was held Friday, December 21 at Pizza King in DeMotte. The Class of "94" has had many challenges. The gold star program under the direction of Mr. Michaels has gotten them off to a great start.

Frank Mitchell  
Melissa Moberg  
Jeremy Molchan  
Melissa Moolenaar  
Sean Morris  
Joleen Moss  
Ryan Musch  
Brendan Myers

Jason Nannenga  
Donald Needham  
Robert Northcutt  
Scott Norwine  
Becky Nowak  
Joanna Neust  
Raean Odle  
Don Oliver

Nathan Orsburn  
Jamie Osburn  
Tobias Parker  
Amber Patzschke  
Don Palus  
Amie Peters  
Ryan Peterson  
Mary Ramsey

Chad Rentschler  
Lee Rients  
Dawn Rogers  
Suzanne Kuehl  
Phil Rust Daniel  
Scheutzenhofer  
Scott Schultz  
Amy Schurman







Into his creation, Dave Bennett writes his essay.



Don Scott  
Mike Sebella  
John Shadder  
Kameron Shepherd  
Kim Shultz  
Maria Siluentes  
Jocelyn Simmons  
Dawn Simpson

Tab Sleyster  
Richard Smith  
George Snihurowycz  
Tracey Sparks  
Josh Spenner  
Jesse Stampler  
Heather Stone  
Tisha Stotts

Errol Strain  
Carole Stueben  
John Sysma  
Tanya Tanis  
Laura Thomas  
Christina Thornton  
Richard Thornton  
Amy Tiemens

David Tillema  
Rebecca Tillema  
Jeffery Trock  
Sarah Ann Tuohy  
Wanda Valentine  
Eric Veldman  
Shane Wadell  
Christina Watson

Kiley Whited  
Jamie Whitson  
Raymond Williams  
Tina Winkler  
Richard Winn  
Wayland Wireman  
Jonathan Wulitich

## Cartoons Today

"We're tiny, we're tooney, we're all a little looney, and in this cartoon we're invading your t.v. We're comic dispensers, we crack up all the censors on Tiny Tune Adventures, get a dose of comedy", welcomed sophomores at 4:30 on Channel 32 as

laughter eased the tension of a hectic day.

Automation and computer technology allowed artists to create more sophisticated scenes with better resolution. Bobby's World. "Still ruled" according to Mike Falbo.

Another popular fad

was remaking movies into cartoon series. "Beetle Juice" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" topped the popularity poll. "They're cool and educational" said Tracy James.

Plotting an athletic schedule allows Lee Van Vuren to learn a useful life skill



Andrew Abbring  
Steven Abbring  
Keith Akers  
Anastacia Alberts  
Ernest Arambula  
Eric Arwood  
Kim Ash  
Jeremy Bailey

Keith Bakker  
Rachael Bapple  
Robbin Barker  
Angel Bateman  
Mark Becker  
Steve Boer  
Dawn Berndt  
Heather Blanchard

Stephen Blanchard  
Rachel Bliss  
Lisa Bohannon  
Jennifer Bola  
Mary Lynn Bonema  
Christopher Brandon  
David Bristol  
Dan Buita

Kan Bult  
Shannon Burke  
Tracy Byker  
Sean Byrd  
James Byrom  
Annie Caldwell  
Ryan Caldwell  
Russ Cartwright

Tiffany Cartwright  
Aron Chandler  
Heather Corson  
Stacy Cox  
Steven Cox  
Tammi Crim  
Kara Cross  
Vicki Curless

Rebecca Daily  
Melissa Davis  
Tony Deeburg  
Deanne Dehaan  
Bryan DeKock  
Stacey DeMass  
Tara Denton  
Dave Dobson

Phaedra Doty  
Terri Dunlap  
Kelly Dykhuizen  
Bret Edwards  
Kevin Engenborg  
Talara Ellenburg  
Charles Enright  
Michael Falbo



Reviewing grammar rules helps Kith Ash improve her writing technique.



Study helps the charts for Eric Ivasecko who discovers his importance in the world during World History.



Daniel Fase  
Halima Foster  
Richelle Franks  
Beth Fyda  
Scott Galloway  
Jeremy Gapp  
Rachel Gardiner  
Shane Gentry



Reaching for his coat Jon Simpson closes another day in the 180 day stretch that he calls his sophomore year.



Valerie Gibson  
Laura Gooden  
Heath Goodwin  
Kathleen Gragdo

Jason Greer  
Suzanna Grube  
Eric Hagen  
Aaron Hamstra

Michael Harris  
Tim Hartzler  
Tonya Hatfield  
Thomas Helton

Chrystal Henry  
Janet Henry  
Carnie Henson  
Tony Hicks

Paul Hoff  
Janet Hoffman  
Robert Hoffman  
Jennifer Holmes

Marching with pride sophomore Ted Kleinman takes part in the annual "Touch of Dutch" parade.

Merchandising skills enabled Rachael Bapple to create a poster for yearbook sales.



Chris Hongoltz  
Sheri Houser



Michael Howard  
Jennifer Hyatt  
Eric Ivasecko  
Tracy James  
Levi Jenness  
Scott Jimene  
Greg Johnson  
Kristine Johnson  
Penny Jonas  
Jennifer Jones  
Andy Jonkman  
Shelley Kaczmarczyk  
Patrick Kamminga  
John Kapella  
Shawn Kirkilewski  
Theodore Kleinman





## Days of Driving

Below right: Heather Corson discovers that learning can be fun.

Sliding open a barbecue sandwich, Kelly Dykhuizen enjoys food, folks, and fun during her 25 minute break.



Turning 16 meant facing "Sweet 16" jokes and driving. At 16 one month and one day the potential driver headed for DeMotte's License Bureau. Once he'd acquired a license, the car game began.

First on the agenda was buying that "first

car. It had to be fast and sparkling, with a very loud stereo, and good gas mileage. Unfortunately this gem was "just too high" according to Tracy James.

Second was insurance. With the state requiring insurance, John Pogue said, "It's

a rip off." No wonder John was upset. Male insurance rates hovered at \$1,200 annually. Girls rates netted about a \$600 fee.

Finally, gas prices ate up the balance of the paycheck as sophomores headed for the open road.



James Lowry  
Bill Lucas  
Tricia Mackey  
Eric Maple

Grady Martin  
James Martin  
Rachel Martin  
Eric Matthews  
Anthony Mattingly  
Heather Mattocks  
Valerie Mileski  
Brady Misch

Angela Mitchell  
Daniel Moline  
Mark Moolenaar  
Ryan Moolenaar  
Jennifer Moore  
Richard Moore  
Nicole Moss  
Kristen Myers

Bill Myers  
Darlene Nannenga  
Michael Olson  
Sherry Patrick  
Ronald Pearnan  
Sarah Perzee  
John Pogue  
Terri Polletta

## Car Wrecks

Accidents not only physically and financially injure people, but they are incidents that sometimes leave emotional scars. These are the cuts that won't just heal and fade away and are usually the ones that hurt the most.

On June 28, 1990, an International semi on State Road 10 could not avoid hitting the car David Trinoskey and his sister Lisa were in. The accident occurred when seventeen-year-old David pulled out in front of the oncoming semi. As a result of the accident, on July 4, David Trinoskey died.

Teammate and friend, Bob Fisher was behind the Trinoskey's

in his own car, and he saw the entire accident. He held David at the scene.

"I never thought anything like this would happen to me," Bob said about his feelings on the whole incident. Though David was the one who lost his life, Bob was struck by an unbelievable hurt.

The summer also brought the death of Matt Nordstrom who drowned in a water skiing accident. The class also missed Ben Ramage who survived a serious head injury in an auto accident.

KV remembers the young boys who were very much a part of our world.

Vicki Carless contemplates her schedule for junior and senior years.

Clicking a memory Richelle Franks catches the photographer in a routine assignment.



Darlene Recker  
Cherkaleyna Redder  
Tonya Richie  
Robin Risner  
Jennifer Ritchie  
Mark Ritchie  
Kirstie Robinson

Matthew Roorda  
Amy Ryan  
Ange Ryan  
Laura Sark  
Brian Schoonveld  
Santina Sexton  
Jamie Shepherd  
Jon Simpson

Jennifer Sipkema  
Randall Sipkema  
Christopher Smith  
Crystal Smith  
Andrew Snow  
Randy Snow  
Michelle St. Cyr  
Lana Stalbaum

Matt Stowers  
Dana Strong  
Shelly Sullivan  
Suzanne Susnis  
Daniel Swart  
Bonnie Sysma  
Bobbie Taylor  
Neil Tillema



While in computer class, Jenniter Moore studies.

Creating a diagram in drafting allows Mike Falbo to transfer his knowledge from a book to the screen.



Susan Torrenge  
Brett Turpin  
Danny Valentine  
Lisa Van Tholen  
Lee Van Vuren  
Julie Vaughn  
Anthony Ventrello  
Jason Vickers

Jerry Viou  
Lisa Wall  
Kevin Wallace  
Leanne Walstra  
Scott Walstra  
Travis Walstra  
Matt Wantola  
Mike Wayne

Tammy Williams  
Jolene Wireman  
Rebecca Wireman  
Diana Wolmack  
David Wood  
Joshua Wulutch  
Jason Zeck  
Tim Zylstra

Using her typing skills Diana Hack prepares a form for office lab.

Altman-Fisher



Up on stage, Brandi Bult demonstrates her leadership



Charity Altman  
Joy Anthony  
Amy Bakalar  
Gayle Bakker  
Chad Bailes  
Tim Banks  
Brad Belstra  
Tanya Bengston

Terry Ber  
Eric Betancourt  
Rochelle Beverly  
Laura Bohannon  
Richard Bokodi  
John Bola  
Mark Bormann  
Shane Born

Tamara Boyd  
Dave Bozell  
Kelly Brady  
Joel Broyles  
Michelle Bruner  
Brandi Bult  
Brad Burling  
Adam Burnaska

Maria Caldanaro  
Aaron Ceglarek  
Daniel Cleghorn  
Chris Cooper  
Jeff Daily  
Steve Daniels  
Tricia Dehaan  
Brett DeKock

Amy DeVitt  
Lisa DeVries  
Steve DeYoung  
Clint Dogge  
Tiffany Doty  
Chad Dumas  
Crystal Dusek  
Cricket Edwards

Tracy Edwards  
Kathleen Eenigenburg  
Daniel Fagen  
Chet Fagenbaum  
Sherry Ference  
Rebecca Files  
Bob Fisher  
Sonya Fisher





# Juniors Honor Leaders

Leadership is defined as the "act of guiding." According to a survey of the junior class, Anthony Serhal and Brandi Bult were elected the undisputed leaders of the class. They both felt honor and respect for their fellow classmates who chose them for the honor.

In addition to working hard at their studies, Anthony and Brandi were noted for

their involvement in extra curricular activities. Anthony ran cross country. "Cross Country took a lot of hard work and dedication." Brandi's cheer-leading duties led her to say, "I feel we are winning the respect of the crowd." Both people felt the spirited class of '92 will not be forgotten. One claim to fame was their awesome "U Can't Touch This" Homecoming display.

Black bags covered in variegated hand prints covered the infamous locker area. Candy sales rocketed as juniors encouraged classmates to buy candy and create a great prom. Prom was held on April 27. Juniors were led by Brandi Bult president; Mike Swart vice-president; Megan Van Vlyman secretary-treasurer. The class was under the direction of Mrs. Lahey and Mrs. Zacher.

Taking notes, Anthony Serhal jots down important information for a test.



Brian Flick  
Brent Freiden  
Kimberly Fienen  
Dany Fry  
Kimberly Ann Fugate  
Keith Getz  
Denise Gluth  
Shannon Groen

Diana Hack  
Heidi Hamstra  
Heith Hamstra

Laura Hamstra  
Amber Hanford  
Dwayne Hardesty

Erik Hardesty  
Marcia Haring  
Patrick Harper

Rob Heironimus  
Taffy Hemphill  
Julie Hershman

Stan Herubin  
David Hicks  
Matthew Hilton



Reading through his assignment, Robert Pigg studies the importance of history on society.



Shawn Holm-Hansen  
Scott Holmes  
Jeffrey Hoskins  
Gregory Howard  
Tanya Howard

Christopher Hunter  
Michael Jones  
Michelle Jones  
Lisa Kaluf  
Shawn Kaluf

Karen Kasper  
Joe Kocur  
Jennifer Kooy  
Angela Koppen  
Maria Koutouzis

Megan Kozuch  
Kathleen Krug  
Lisa Dee Kypreas  
Sandra Lefrenz  
Jennifer Leach

Jeff Lewis  
Eric Liss  
John Loveland  
Christianna Malocha  
Heather Maxey

Alex McCallister  
Jeff McCormick  
Tricia Mickelson  
Lisa Molden  
Winona Molden  
Melissa Moser  
Andrew Muskin  
Steven Myers



## '92 Sums up Life

In a fast paced technological society short phrases often have a major impact on people. From Bo Jackson's Nike commercials which claim "Bo Knows" to Ray Charles' Pepsi commercial "You got the right one, baby." Teens incorporated meaningful messages into their lives. A day did not go by without quotes or favorite expressions yelled down the hallway. Often the quotes

appropriately fit the students' personality or attitude at the moment. When heard repeatedly, the quotes often become synonymous with the speaker. These included

"It don't matter"  
Jeanna Tanis

"Don't care"  
Tanya Howard

"Yes! Onions it is!"  
Tammy Boyd

"I'm confused"  
Missy Warren

"Holy cow!"  
Shannon Groen

"Juniors! Juniors!"  
The cheerleaders

These sayings were just a few of the many heard in the halls between classes throughout the school year.



Concentrating on keeping his eyes off the keyboard, Bob Fisher improves his time and accuracy through practice

# Nagdeman-Snowden

Setting the seam straight is the most important thing to junior Heather Max who knows that well made clothes last a long time.



Eric Nagdeman  
Audrey Nannenga  
Charles Nannenga



Dave Nannenga  
Staci Nannenga  
Brandi Newcomb



Sarah O'Rourke  
Danny Oliver  
John Oliver



Kristie Ooms  
Janet Orsburn  
Dave Ortyl



Kimberly Parker  
Aaron Pauley  
Vicki Peo



Shannon Peterson  
Sharon Peterson  
Kent Pettet  
Robert Pigg  
Missy Post  
Tracey Postma  
Chille Prater  
Amy Raab



Brian Rahmoeller  
Lisa Randolph  
Jerry Rentschler  
Randy Ritchie



Wendy Saboff  
Mike Sampson  
Nathan Sanders  
John Schuetzenhofer



Anthony Serhal  
Danny Shouse  
Harold Sills  
Craig Sipe



Maurice Smith  
Robin Smith  
Tamara Snihurowycz  
Jennifer Snowden

Looking over her work, Marcia Haring checks for dates that will be on the test.

## Fun on the Road

Hanging out was number one for juniors. With newly acquired wheels, the class of '92 was on the road to places outside the confines of K.V. One of the most popular hangouts was Lowell's DC's Country Junction. Although its country bands and rustic atmosphere set it above the ordinary, DC's was a favorite for Samantha Stalbaum, Tim Banks, Diana Hack, John Wil-

liams, and Nathan Sanders.

Back on the road juniors headed further north up I-65 to Southlake Mall where they enjoyed people watching, shopping, eating and selecting movies from the nine screen cinema. Turning left out of the mall, brought hungry teens to Celebration Station where pizza combined with video games and miniature golf for a relaxing

evening. Heading east down Highway 30, students burned up ten miles between bright lit Merrillville and the quiet creek fed green Wrights Barn Yard. County Seat Cinema and Off Alley, a punk rock palace in Illinois offered a final selection for the evening. No matter what the taste, wheels opened an array of excitement for juniors.

On a warm summer day after a swim practice, for Anthony dries her hair the natural way



Michael Solomey  
James Spearson  
Tina Spencer  
Dana Spurgeon

David Spurr  
Patricia St. Cyr  
Samantha Stalbaum  
Cameron Stansberry

Michelle Stanton  
Danielle Stepanck  
Bill Stepp  
Lori Ann Stevenson

Candice Stover  
Carol Sturpee  
Darin Sullivan  
Mike Swart

Scott Szeman  
Alex Tachtiris  
Jason Talley  
Jenna Tans

Jill Terborg  
Joe Thomas  
Brian Tillet  
Megan VanVlymen







Making sure his picture looks just right, Chille Prater adds last minute touches.



Rhonda Van Vuren  
Shannon Walstra

Rhea Warren  
Melissa Warren

Rachael Webster  
Susan White

Kris Whited  
Eric Whitson

Mike Wildman  
John Williams

Matthew Wireman  
Stacey Woolever

Enjoying their time at the pep session, juniors Shannon Peterson, Amy Raab, and Kim Parker cheer for their team.

Jason Abbring: FFA 1-4  
 Phillip Abbring:  
 Johanna Ahs: SADD 4 Sunshine 4 Interact 4  
 Spirit 4 Art 4  
 John Allen: Sunshine 1.2 BPA 4 Interact 4



Asa Anderson: SADD 4 Sunshine Foreign Language 4  
 Gordie Anderson: SADD 1 Newspaper 3  
 Melanie Lynne Anderson: Sunshine 1-4  
 SADD 1-4 Pathfinders 1-4 Drama 1-4 Interact 1-4  
 Treble Choir 1-2 FHA 2.3 Foreign Language 3 BPA 3  
 Concert Choir 3-4 Powder Puff 3-4 Swing Choir 3-4  
 PUSH 4 Newspaper 4 Junior Mins 4  
 Jeff Andree:



Mario Arambula:  
 Tara Lynn Baisden: SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-4  
 Interact 2-4 Spirit 2-4 BPA 2-4 FHA 3-4 Foreign Language 3  
 Brendell Beck: SADD 1-4 Computer 1-4 Spirit 1-4  
 Media 1-3 Sunshine 3 Foreign Language 3 BPA 3-4  
 PUSH 4 Interact 4 Yearbook 4 Pathfinders 4  
 Bob Becker:



Heather Rennee Belstra: Track 1 Treble  
 Choir 1 Student Council 1.3-4 Class Treasurer 1 Cross  
 Country 2 SADD 2-4 Newspaper 2-4 Quill & Scroll 3-4  
 Interact 1-4 Foreign Language 3-4 NHS 1-4 Class Secretary 3  
 Powder Puff 4 Environmental Action Club 4  
 David A. Ber: Tennis 1-4 NHS 1-2 Spirit 2.3  
 SADD 3-4 Interact 3-4 Newspaper 3 Varsity 3-4 Pathfinders 3-4 PUSH 4 Quill & Scroll 4 Foreign Language 4  
 Peer Facilitators 4 Freshman Group Leader 4 Super Senior  
 Stacy Rae Bierma: Sunshine 1-4 Spirit 2 Foreign Language 3 Who's Who 3 Pathfinders 4 Interact 4  
 SADD 4 PUSH 4  
 Kandace Elizabeth Billings: SADD 1-4 Sunshine 3-4 Spirit 3-4 Kougarettes 3-4 Drama 4 Newspaper 4 PUSH 4



Sherry Bobis: Student Council 1 Foreign Language 2 Interact 2.3 Spirit 2.3 SADD 2.3 Sunshine 2-4 Pathfinders 2-4 Art 4  
 Barb Bonnig  
 Mike Brewster: Male Lifter, Football 1-4  
 Brandon Brock:



Tom Brown: Football 1-4 Basketball 1-4  
 Tina Bush: SADD 1-4 Spirit 1-4 Interact 3 PUSH 4  
 Jorja Enell Byrom: Sunshine 1-4 SADD 1-4 Pathfinders 1-4 Interact 2-4 BPA 3  
 David L. Caldwell: Basketball 1 Art 3 SADD 3-4 Pathfinders 4 Interact 4





**Mark Cassello:** Golf 1,2 Computers 1-4 Mirage 1-4 Art 1-4 Student Council 2-4 (pres-4) Foreign Language 2-4 SADD 2-4 Interact 2-4 Peer Facilitators 2-4 NHS 2-4 Freshmen Group Leader 2-4 Indiana Teen Institute 2-4 Who's Who 2-4 Quill & Scroll (vp) 3-4 Speech 3-4 Drama 3-4 Newspaper 3 Academic Teams 4 Science 4 Environmental Action 4 PUSH 4  
**Clinton Cavinder:** Basketball 1,2 Football 1 Sport 1  
**Joanne C. Chase:** Sunshine 1-4 Drama 1-4 Speech 1-4 Student Council 1-4 Interact 1-4 Spirit 1-4 SADD 1-4 Foreign Language 2-4 Academic Teams 4 Peer Facilitators 3-4 Pathfinders 3-4 NHS 3-4 PUSH 4 Environmental Action 4  
**Albert (Pete) Clark:** Computer 2-4



**Stacie Reynae Clark:** Sunshine 1-4 SADD 1-2 Art 1-4 FHA 2-4 Newspaper 3  
**Tom Clark:** Basketball 3-4  
**Adam H. Cochran:** SADD 1-2  
**Julie Anne Colbert:** SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-4 Interact 1-4 Drama 1-4 Media 1 Pathfinders 1-4 BPA 2 Computer 3-4 Spirit 3-4 PUSH 4 FHA 4 Speech 4



**Stephanie Collins:** SADD 1-4 Spell Bowl 2-4 Computer 2-4 Spirit 2-3 Super Bowl 3-4 Foreign Language 3 NHS 3-4 Drama 3 PUSH 4 Environmental Action 4  
**Angel Condes:** SADD 1-4 Interact 1-4 Freshman Homecoming Rep 1 Pathfinders 1-4 Spirit 1-4 Sunshine 2-4 (sec-4) Junior Class President, Freshman Group Leader 3-4 Senior Class President, Foreign Language 4 Art 4 Senior Homecoming Rep  
**Jeremy Crane:** Swing Choir 1-4 Concert Choir 3  
**Julie Crim:** Sunshine 4



**Christlaine Cristy:** SADD 1-4 Spirit 1-3 Basketball 1 Marching Band 1-4 Concert Band 1-4 Concert Choir 1-4 Media 2 Pathfinders 3-4 Interact 4 PUSH 4  
**Julie Curless:** Basketball 1-3 Sunshine 1-4 Spirit 2-4 Foreign Language 3 SADD 4 PUSH 4 Interact 4 Tennis 2-4  
**Robert William Curr:** Computer 1,4 Tennis 1,2 Swimming 1-3 Golf 1 Who's Who 2,3 Spell Bowl 3 Varsity 3 Foreign Language 3-4 PUSH 4 SADD 4 Drama 4 Interact 4 Art 4 Academic Team 3-4  
**Candice Curran:** SADD 1-4 Marching Band 1-3 Pep Band 1-3 Concert Band 1-3 Peer Facilitators 2-4 Computer 2-3 Spirit 2-3 Spell Bowl 2-4 Powder Puff 3 Sunshine 3 Foreign Language 3 Interact 3



**Chris Darnell:** SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-3 Spirit 1-3 Powder Puff 3-3 Interact 4 BPA 4 Pathfinders 4  
**Gretchen Jo Daugherty:** Newspaper 1-4 Cross Country 1-4 Track 1-4 SADD 2-4 Interact 2-4 Quill & Scroll 3-4 NHS 3-4 Environmental Action 4  
**Amy J. Davis:** SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-3 Foreign Language 1-4 Volleyball 1 Basketball 1-3 BPA 2 Interact 2-4 Powder Puff 3-4  
**Leslie J. DeKock:** Sunshine 1,2,4 Band 1,2



**Allison DeVries:** SADD 1-4 (pres-4) Foreign Language 1-4 Interact 1-4 (vp-3, pres-4) Spirit 1-4 Pathfinders 1-4 Band 1-4 Choir 1 Jazz Band 1-4 Academic Teams 3-4 Peer Facilitators 3-4 Powder Puff 3 Student Council 4  
**Bradley DeYoung:**  
**Rod DeYoung:**  
**Sharon Cochran (DeYoung):** Sunshine 1-3 FHA 2

# WAR IN THE GULF

Until January 16 at about 6 p.m. the idea of war in the Persian Gulf was just that, an idea. On that day there was an air attack on Iraq, which set off a war that many felt would or should never have happened. First student responses centered on fright. One Senior, Shawn Wachs, said, "One of my closest friends is on his way to the Gulf, I couldn't

help but cry when I heard we were at war." Many students agreed with the opinion of Colleen Heath when she said, "I think it is scary that we are at war and so many people don't really understand why, yet they are supporting the President's decision of fighting with Iraq." This war was started to free the country of Kuwait from Saddam Hussein's rule

and also to renew oil trades with Iraq without a large increase in price put on by Hussein.

On the day that the war began the price of gas jumped \$.10 within a matter of hours and the price of oil went up \$7 a barrel. Many people feared for the lives of their loved ones who were sent to Saudi Arabia. However, no troops were hurt until the sec-

ond day of the attack. On day two Iraq finally responded by unleashing missiles on Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Missile attacks on central Israel hit in the Tel Aviv area. A missile, shot toward Saudi Arabia, was intercepted by an American Patriot missile and destroyed in mid air.

A number of students turned to their parents with questions about

war. Parents who went through the Vietnam War once again took sides as "No Blood for Oil" and "PEACE" signs showed up on picket lines across America. No matter what their belief, in a national poll 87% of the Americans said they supported the troops in the Desert Storm Operation and the President who sent them there.



Checking over the day's notes on Operation Desert Storm Ed Heath realizes the importance of turning 18 while the U.S. is at war.



Reacting to the war, Allison DeVries reflects the intensity of the Senior Class.





# AFFECTS SCHOOL

## Students Formulate Opinions on War

In the fall of 1990, Iraq's Saddam Hussein invaded the country of Kuwait. In direct proportion gas prices jumped from an average of \$1.10 to \$1.30 at the pumps. Fueling automobiles was not the only affect the invasion had on this country.

About 450,000 American troops were deployed to the Persian Gulf. From KV's recent

graduating classes those numbers included Morgan Hein, Jeremy Robinson, Brady Bartlett, Ron Voyles, Eric Mabie, and Wayne Winkler. In addition to the graduates, one enlistee was Mike Sangerman who left for Indianapolis on Monday, September 24 to enlist in the Air Force. He was one student who had joined to serve his country after the con-

flict in the Middle East began.

"I don't think I'm mature enough for college," Mike said as a reason for his enlistment. He checked into the services, found that they held a good future, and thought the Air Force had the most benefits.

Because Mike would not have turned 18 until September of 1991, he had to have parental

permission to enlist.

He was not scared of a war. Mike thought he would have liked the Middle East. "I'm not afraid to die if it is for a good cause," he said. He was afraid of being shot at, though. However, "Being shot could happen anytime," said Mike.

Although the circumstances in the Middle East were shakey, local residents still wanted to

join the armed services. According to the army recruiter in Valparaiso the numbers were standard. Of the 10 calls the recruiting officer received each week, three or four actually signed up. Five of those were Cubby Rose, David Ritchie, Rusty Williams, Tracey Reynolds, and Duane Lloyd.

When there was no resolution on January 15, President Bush gave permission for the US contingency to join the allies in bombing Iraq. Within hours strategic missile bases and chemical factories were destroyed. However, the Iraqi army retaliated by bombing Jordan. This ploy to move another country into the fighting failed as UN troops went to Jordan to protect its people.

As the weeks went on the United Alliance continued to bomb Iraq. According to President Bush the war was not over oil. However, Americans willing to leave school and fight were highly aware of the importance of political freedom and oil.

Checking over the announcement of KV's entrance in the war, Dan Cleghorn and Melanie Anderson show their support for the Yellow Ribbon Campaign.

Support KV's  
Yellow Ribbon  
Campaign  
In World  
Peace



**Theresa Rae Donnelly:** SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-4 Spirit 1-2 Pathfinders 2-4 NHS 2-4 Newspaper 2 Interact 2-4 Foreign Language 3-4 Freshman Group Leader 3-4 PUSH 4 Environmental Action 4 Powder Puff 4  
**Amy Dunlap:** SADD 1-4 Media 1-4 Spirit 1-4 Cheerleading 1-4 Sunshine 2-4 Drama 2-4 Pathfinders 2-3 Speech 2-4 Student Council 3 Interact 3-4 FHA 4 Varsity 4 BPA 4  
**William Dunn:**  
**Sharon Marie Duquette:** Sunshine 1-4 SADD 1-3 Kougarettes 1-3 Foreign Language 1-3



**Jonathan R. Evers:** Basketball 1-2 SADD 1-4 Media 1-2 Pathfinders 1-4 Tennis 2 Spirit 2-3 Interact 4 PUSH 4 Art 4 Science 4 Environmental Action 4 Powder Puff Cheerleader  
**Jason Exton:** Pathfinders 4 SADD 4  
**Amy Joy Fase:** Mirage 1-4 Pathfinders 1 Spirit 1-4 SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-4 Quill & Scroll 2-4 Newspaper 2-4 Foreign Language 3 Powder Puff 3-4 Student Council 4  
**Roger Franzen:** FFA 1 Golf 1 Football 1-4 Baseball 2-4 Varsity 4 Pathfinders 4



**Julie Gardiner:** Foreign Language 1-3 Sunshine 2-4 SADD 2-3 Interact 3-4 Pathfinders 3-4 Powder Puff 4 Spirit 4 Environmental Action 4 Science 4  
**Wynntia Michele Garlach:** Concert Choir 1-4 SADD 1-4 Swing Choir 3-4 Computer 3 Drama 3-4 Craig W. Graf: Swimming 1  
**Shawn Grevenstuk:** Male Lifter 4 Football 2-4



**Jason Gross:** Band 1-3  
**Rhonda Jean Haluska:** SADD 2-4 Media 2 Computer 2-3 BPA 3-4 PUSH 4 Spirit 3 Pathfinders 4  
**Joyce Hawkins:** Sunshine 1-3 Spirit 1-3 SADD 1-3 Interact 2-3 Tennis 2 Foreign Language 3 Powder Puff 3 Pathfinders 4 Newspaper 4  
**Jeff Hayes:**



**Colleen Heath:** SADD 2-3 Sunshine 3 Powder Puff 3-4 FHA 3 Yearbook 4 Pathfinders 4  
**Ed Heath:** Band 1-4  
**Diana Helton:** Drama 3 Speech 3 SADD 4 Foreign Language 4 Interact 4  
**Tricia May Hennin:** Spirit 1 FHA 1 SADD 4 Sunshine 4 Interact 4 PUSH 4 Art 4 Pathfinders 4 Yearbook 4



**Holly Henson:** Kougarettes 1-4 (captain 3-4)  
**Lori Beth Hershman:** Volleyball 1-3 Basketball 1-2 SADD 1-3 Sunshine 1-3 Interact 1-3 Pathfinders 1-4 NHS 2-4 Foreign Language 3-4 Environmental Action 4  
**Clay Hesh:**  
**Tomii Himanka:** Foreign Exchange Student-Finland





Michelle Lee Hine: Volleyball 1-3 Basketball 1-4 Track 1-4 Sunshine 1-2 Art 4 Varsity 4  
 Bryan Hoffman:  
 Keith Hoffman: Sport 1-3 Pathfinders 2-3 Interact 2-3 SADD 2-3 Varsity 4 Tennis 1-4 Golf 1-4  
 Kevin Hoffman: Yearbook 3,4



Susan Christine Hoffman: Sunshine 1,3,4, SADD 1,2 Basketball 1 Sport 2 Powder Puff 3,4 Pathfinders 3,4 BPA 4 Interact 4  
 Stephany Lynn Howard: Sunshine 1-4, Foreign Language 2,3 FFA Sweetheart Candidate 2 Sport 3 (Tres) Interact 3 Pathfinders 3,4 Powder Puff 3 Speech 4  
 Shane Hunnicutt:  
 Wendy Lynn Jackson: Sport 1-4 Pathfinders 1-4 Interact 1-3 Media 2 Sunshine 3 Cheerleader 3,4 Varsity 4 Art 4 BPA 4



Cathy Johnston:  
 Dave Jones: SADD 1-4 Pathfinders 4 Varsity 4 Interact 4 PUSH 4  
 Allison J. Kaiser: Foreign Language 1 SADD 1 Color Guard 1 Yearbook 1-4 Yearbook Editor 4  
 Jenna Kaper: Basketball 1-4



Michael R. Kasper: Computer 1-4 Drama 2-4 Pathfinders 4  
 Tomoko Kawahara: SADD 4 PUSH 4 Sunshine 4 Foreign Language 4 Drama 4 Sport 4 Art 4 Choir 4 Foreign Exchange Student-Japan  
 Robert Kenning: SADD 1-4 Pathfinders 1-4 Interact 1-4 Art 1,3 PUSH  
 Mary Elizabeth Kiersma: Cross Country 1-3 Track 1-4 Pathfinders 1-4 Sport 2,4 Foreign Language 2,4 Interact 2,4 NHS 2,4 Varsity 3,4 Environmental Action 4



Kevin King:  
 Ryan Kingma:  
 Sarah A. Klein: Art 3 Sunshine 3,4 Powder Puff 3  
 Kristi Lynn Knip: SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-4 Spirit 2,4 Homecoming Court 2 Interact 2,4 Class Vice President 3,4 Powder Puff 3,4 Foreign Language 4 BPA (vp) 4 Art 4



Dawn Marie Kosik: Band 1,2 Kougarettes 2 Sunshine 2,4 Spirit 2,3 Pathfinders 4 SADD 4  
 Valerie Lynn Koster: Sunshine 1-4 SADD 1-4 Cheerleading 1-4 Spirit 1-4 Varsity 2,4 Pathfinders 2,4 Interact 2,4 Foreign Language 3,4 Class Treasurer 4 Homecoming Candidate 4  
 Doug Kovach:  
 Theresa Lewis: SADD 1 Sunshine 2 Kougarettes 3

# Top Tens of The Nineties

## Top Ten Books

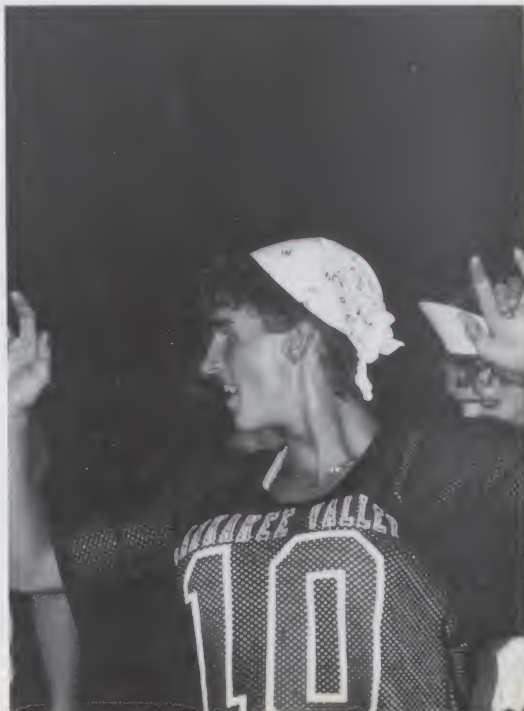
1. East is East by T Boyle
2. Means of Ascent by Robert Caro
3. Anton The Dove Fancier by Bernard Gotfry
4. Seventh Heaven by Alice Hoffman
5. Get Shorty by Elmore Leonard
6. The First Man in Rome by Colleen McCullough
7. Sylvia Plachy's Unguided Tour by Sylvia Plachy's
8. Me and My Baby View The Eclipse by Lee Smith
9. January Sun by Richard Stengel
10. Rabbit At Rest by John Updike

## Intriguing People

1. George Bush
2. Julia Roberts
3. Ken Burns
4. Patrick Swayze
5. Francis Ford Coppola
6. Delta Burke
7. Saddam Hussein
8. Michael Ovitiz
9. Nancy Cruzan
10. Colin Powell

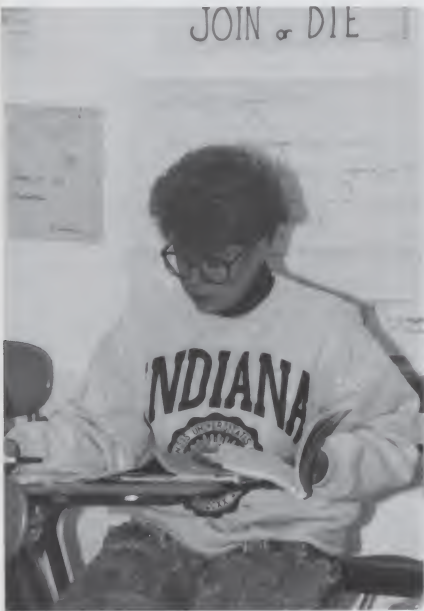
Proof reading helps IOL students Rhonda Van Vuren and Sherrie Urbahns avoid errors in their problem set.

Jeff Andree checks Powder Puff action as he vainly tries to improve the morale of the fledging senior team.





In order to do a top notch job on her report, Jamie Polletta checks various sources before formulating an opinion.



## Top Ten Albums

1. Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'em
2. ...But Seriously
3. Soul Provider
4. Rythm Nation 1814
5. Wilson Phillips
6. Pump
7. Hangin' Tough
8. I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got
9. Poison
10. Mariah Carey

## Top Ten Movies

1. Akira Kurosawa's Dreams
2. Avalon
3. Awakenings
4. The Exorcist III
5. The Freshman
6. The Hunt for Red October
7. I Love You To Death
8. Kindergarten Cop
9. Mr & Mrs Bridge
10. White Palace

## Top Ten TV Shows

1. The Civil War
2. Decoration Day
3. Family of Spies
4. In Living Color
5. The Last Best Year
6. Mystery Science Theater 3000
7. The Simpsons
8. Steven King's It
9. Treasure Island
10. Twin Peaks



Top Tens Taken From People Magazine December 24, 1990

Duane Lloyd:  
Louis Lloyd:  
Gideon Mahler:  
Eric Mak:



Jenn Malinoff: Kougarettes 1,2 Sunshine 2,4 Foreign Language 3 SADD 3 Drama 4  
RoseAnn A. Malocha: Marching Band 1,4 Concert Band 1,4 Tennis 1,4 SADD 2,4 Prep Band 2,4 Pft Band 2,4 Foreign Language 2,4 Spirit 2 Jazz Band 3,4 Who's Who 3 NHS 3 Science 3 NW Indiana Youth Orchestra 3 Sunshine 3,4 Super Bowl 3 SADD 4 PUSH 4 Pathfinders 4 Interact 4 Decathlon 4 Super Bowl 4 Junior Miss 4  
Christie Marshall: Basketball 1,2 Media 3,4  
Curt Martin: Interact 1,4 Spirit 1,4 SADD 1,2 Pathfinders 1,4 Computers 2 Varsity 3,4



Joe Martin:  
Kimberly Leigh Martin: Sunshine 1,4 SADD 1,4 Spirit 1,3 Volleyball 1,2 Interact 3,4 (vp-4) Powder Puff 3,4 Pathfinders 4  
Bryan Matthews: Drama 3,4  
Rose McCallister: SADD 1,3 FHA 2,4 Spirit 2,4 Pathfinders 3 Yearbook 4



Jacqueline Lynn McComb: Sunshine 1,4 Spirit 2,3 SADD 2,4 PUSH 4  
Claudia Leiga McCowan: Basketball 1 Newspaper 2,4 Mirage 2,4 Drama 2,4 Quill & Scroll 4 Speech 4 Voice Editor-in-chief  
Michelle McIntire: Swimming 1,3 Sunshine 1,3 Marching Band 1 Prep Band 1 Drama 2,4 Spirit 2,3 Interact 4 Pathfinders 4 Powder Puff 4  
Staci McMahon: Newspaper 1 Powder Puff 3,4



Glenn A. McSparin: SADD 1,4 Concert Choir 1,4 Computer 3,4 Drama 3,4 Foreign Language 3,4 Speech 4 Swing Choir 4  
DeAnna Danette Messer: SADD 1,4 Sunshine 1,2 FHA 1,4 (tres 3,4) Concert Choir 1,4 Treble Choir 3  
Kristen Noel Messmaker: SADD 1,2 Sunshine 1,4 (tres-4) Pathfinders 1,2 Drama 1,4 Foreign Language 2,4 Mirage 3 Who's Who 3,4 Powder Puff 4 Interact 4  
Chris Mitchell: Basketball 1,4 Baseball 1,4 SADD 4 Pathfinders 4



Kimberly Renee Mooleenaar: SADD 1,4 Spirit 1,4 Volleyball 1,4 Sunshine 2,4 Peer Facilitators 2,4 Tennis 2,4 PUSH 4 Interact 4 Varsity 4 Environmental Action 4  
Ryan Q. Moreland: SADD 2,3 Mirage 2,4 Quill & Scroll 2,4 Peer Facilitators 2,3 Who's Who 2 Interact 3,4 Drama 3 Newspaper 3,4 Yearbook 4 Pathfinders 4  
Michele L. Muskin: FHA 1,4 Spirit 1  
Lisa Myers: SADD 1,2 Media 1,4 Spirit 2 BPA 2,4 FHA 3 Interact 3,4 Pathfinders 3,4





Tiffany Lois Napier: SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-4 Foreign Language 1-3 Sprint 1-4 Core Reading 1-4 (captain 1-3) Pathfinders 1-4 Interact 2-4 Class Secretary 3, 4 Who's Who 3 Speech 4 Varsity 4  
Tracy Needham: Drama 1-4 Speech 1-4 Sunshine 2-4 Foreign Language 2,3 Pathfinders 3,4 Interact 4  
Tim Nowak: SADD 1-4 Football 1-4 Wrestling 1, 4 Track 1-4 Interact 1-4 Art 3,4  
Carol E. Nuest: Sunshine 1-4 BPA 2,3 FFA 1-4 Pit Band 2 Drama 4



Dorothy Ann Obara: SADD 1-4 Sprint 1-4 Pathfinders 1-4 Sunshine 2-4 Interact 2-4 Yearbook 3,4 Drama 2-4 Theopian 2-4  
Steve Olson: Basketball 1-4  
Mike Parker:  
Cindy Paulus:



Joe Peal: SADD 1-4 Interact 1-4 Baseball 1-4 Football 1 Basketball 1-4 Sprint 2 Varsity 4  
Jennifer Lynn Peterson: Sunshine 1-4 SADD 3 Sprint 1-3 Pathfinders 1-4 Volleyball 1-4 (captain) Basketball 1-4 (captain) Foreign Language 1 Student Council 2,4 Peer Facilitators 2 Track 2 Varsity Sec 3-4 Ryan Pettit: Track 1 SADD 2-4 Interact 3,4 Art 4 Jamie Polletta: SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-4 Sprint 1-4 Marching Band 1,3,4 Pep Band 1-4 Symphonic Band 1-4 Pit Band 2,3 Interact 2-4 Foreign Language 3,4 PUSH 4 Peer Facilitators 4 Speech 4 Academic Teams 4 Drama 4



Keith Purdy: SADD 1,2 Computer 4 Pathfinders 4  
Sal Raber: Speech 1-4 Drama 2-4 SADD 2-4 Sprint 2,3 Science 2,3 Mirage 2 Interact 2,3 Computer 3,4 (vp-4) PUSH 4 Academic Teams 4 Band 1-4 Mark Rathliff:  
Brenda Lynn Recker: SADD 1-3 Sunshine 2-4 Foreign Language 3 Interact 3,4 Sprint 3 Homecoming Court 3,4



Tracy Reynolds  
Jennifer Ritchey: SADD 1-4 Foreign Language 1, 2 Sprint 2,3 Interact 3,4 Yearbook 4 Volleyball Manager 3  
Dave Ritchie: Interact 1  
Robert L. Ritchie: SADD 1-4 Interact 1,2 Pathfinders 1,2 Football 1 Wrestling 1-4 Art 4



Dawn Robbins:  
RoseMarie Roberts: Sunshine 1-4 SADD 1-3 Sprint 2,3  
Cubby Rose: Football 1-4  
Jason Sanders: Football 1-4

# Seniors Fill Year With Memories

Doing homework is a challenge for Japanese Exchange student Tomoko Kawahara.



Cheering the team, Wendy Jackson adds one more memory to her book of exciting football games.



Sporting a rock T-shirt Darin Stalbaum discusses top songs with classmates.

Donating blood, Kim Martin reflects the seriousness and importance of a full blood supply.





Designing a yearbook poster, Brendell Beck informs students on how to buy a yearbook in order to capture memories.



Paging through a friend's Memory Book, Valerie Koster delights in the times they have shared.



Studying for a test was just one of the ways Tim Nowak spent the past year.

Above left: Looking over her pictures from the past year, Michele Muskin thinks of the year gone by.

Left: Exchange student Gabriela De Oliveira receives a little extra help from Mr. Hostetler on her math homework.



Michael J. Sangerman Jr.: Pathfinders 1-4 Art 2-4 Mirage 2-4 SADD 3-4  
 Hope Saulsgiver: SADD 1 Media 2-4 Spirit 2 Pathfinders 3-4 THA 3 BPA 3-4 Interact 4  
 John A. Sawyer: Media 1-3-4 Baseball Manager 2-4 Basketball Manager 3-4 Drama 4  
 Denise Renne Scholl: Sunshine 1-4 Pathfinders 1-4 SADD 2-4 Foreign Language 2-4 NHS 2-4 Who's Who 2-3 Student Council 3-4 (vp-4) Interact 3-4 Super Bowl 3 BPA 4 Academic Teams 4

Christina Scott:  
 Shannon Yvonne Shepherd: SADD 1-3 Sunshine 1-4 Pathfinders 1-4 Interact 1-3 Spirit 1-2 FHA 3 Freshman Group Leader 3-4  
 Melissa Smith: SADD 2-4 Spirit 2-3 BPA 3-4 Computer 3 PUSH 4 Pathfinders 4 Interact 4  
 Nick Smith: Computer 1-4 Drama 3 Speech 3 BPA 3 Pathfinders 4

Helena Snihurowycz:  
 Alan Snow:  
 Bill Spraggs:  
 Darin Stalbaum:

Theron Steiner: SADD 1-4 Foreign Language 1-4 Spirit 1-2 Computers 1-2 Academic Teams 2-4 Speech 3-4 Drama 3-6 PUSH Student Council 4  
 Deanna Stone: SADD 1-4 Interact 2-4 BPA 2 Drama 2-4 PUSH 4 Foreign Language 4 Pathfinders 4 Environmental Action 4  
 Jeffrey Scott Stone: SADD 4 PUSH 4 Foreign Language 3-4 Interact 4 Computer 4 Pathfinders 4  
 Riley Stone: BPA 3-4 SADD 3-4 Interact 3-4

Jeffery M. Stowers: Football 1-4 Spirit 1-2 FFA 1 Varsity 4  
 Kimberly Lynn Street: SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-4 Interact 1-4 Drama 1-4 BPA 1-4 Art 1-3 Speech 2-4 FHA 2 Kougarettes 2 Spell Bowl 3 Student Council 4  
 Jeffrey Kenneth Sytsma: Cross Country 1-2 Track 1-2 Varsity 2  
 Jim Tanis:

Chris Terborg: Basketball 1-4 Football 1 Pathfinders 1-4 Varsity 4  
 Chris Thompson:  
 Eric Tillema: SADD 2-4 Pathfinders 2-4 PUSH 4 Environmental Action 4  
 Jodi Lyn Tillema: Sunshine 1-4 Volleyball 1-2 SADD 1-2 Powder Puff 3-4 Junior Miss 4 Foreign Language 4 Interact 4





Steven L. Toppen: Pathfinders 1-4 Spell Bowl 1-3 Art 2,3 Mirage 2,4 SADD 3,4 Foreign Language 3 Interact 3 Spirit 3 Academic Team 4  
Bridget Margaret Tuohy: Sunshine 1-4 Swimming 1,3 Marching Band 1 Kougarettes 2,4 (Capt-4) Spirit 2,3 Pathfinders 2-4 Interact 3,4 Tennis 3,4  
Sherrie Urbahn  
Julie Valade: SADD 1-3 Sunshine 1,2 Spirit 1,2



Max Valentine: Drama 4  
Linnea Beth VanBruggen: SADD 1,2,4 Sunshine 1-4 Basketball 1 Spirit 2,3 Powder Puff 3,4 BPA 4 (res) Interact 4  
Barb VanHolen: Sunshine 1-4 Spirit 2 BPA 3,4 Foreign Language 3 Interact 3,4 SADD 4 PUSH 4 Pathfinders 4  
Debra Lynn Van Vuren: Pathfinders 2,4 Sunshine 3 Spirit 3,4



Tim Vanderhere: Football 1-4  
Shawn Marie Wachs: SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1-3 Drama 1-4 Indiana Teen Institute 1 Peer Facilitators 3-4 Pathfinders 2,4 Kougarettes 2 BPA 4  
Mike Walstra: Basketball 1-4  
Aaron Webster



Jim Wiers  
Tammi Winn: Sunshine 1-4 Spirit 1,4 Cheerleading 1,4 SADD 2,3 Interact 3 Who's Who 3,4 Pathfinders 4  
Jamie Wireman  
Scott Wireman



Lisa DeAnn Wisz: SADD 1-4 Sunshine 1,2,4 Interact 1,2 Basketball 1,2 Volleyball 1 Pathfinders 1-4 NHS 2,4 Quill & Scroll 2 Newspaper 2 Foreign Language 3,4 Environmental Action 4  
Jessica Wyatt: SADD 1 Sunshine 1-3 Spirit 1,2 Cheerleading 1 Foreign Language 2 Interact 2 Pathfinders 2 Art 3  
Pam Zandstra: Cheerleading 1-4 Sunshine 1-4, 4, 11, 1,4 SADD 1-4 Spirit 2,4 Pathfinders 3,4 Powder Puff 3,4 Interact 4 Varsity 4 Concert Choir 4 Junior Miss 4  
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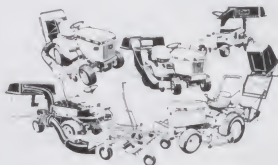
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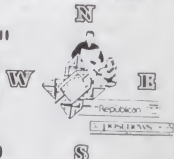
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Another year has come to a close. A year that none of us will ever forget. Many events molded and shaped our lives. This was a year of great change.

The greatest influence in our world was the war in the Gulf. It changed our outlook on life and made us all realize that war is a part of reality. There was no escaping it when it started. Even though there were some that opposed war, our troops were welcomed home with open arms.

Emotions were high when several police officers were unknowingly video taped beating Rodney King, a black man pulled over for speeding.

Prom was a huge social event as students "Held onto the Night" and enjoyed a night of fun and romance. Going stag was at an all time high, as students had the attitude that they are going to the Prom no matter what.

This year was full of good and bad times, from the crowning of the Prom Queen and King to the loss of our fellow Americans in the Middle East, but through it all we managed to pull together and support each other in our endeavors.



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